

English Athletes As Well As Railwaymen Trained by America.

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

No. 3,219.

Registered with G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914

One Halfpenny.

COMMON INFORMER WINS: SIR STUART SAMUEL, M.P., TO PAY £13,000.



Sir Stuart Samuel.



Mr. William Bird.

Mr. William Bird, of Ham, who sued as a common informer to recover a number of penalties against Sir Stuart Samuel, M.P., won his case yesterday, Mr. Justice Rowlatt, giving judgment for the plaintiff for £13,000 with costs. Mr. Bird alleged that Sir

Stuart incurred the penalties by sitting and voting in the House of Commons whilst a firm in which he was a partner was under contract to buy silver for the India Office. Sir Stuart represents Whitechapel, having succeeded his uncle, the late Lord Swaythling.

JUST LIKE THEIR GRANDMOTHERS: AUTEUIL FORECASTS THE COMING FASHIONS FOR WOMEN.



Back to the bustle.



The "Charley's Aunt" bonnet.



Hat like a helmet.

Women are to dress more and more like their grandmothers, judging by the costumes at Auteuil, the famous Paris racecourse, which is also one of the academies of fashion. The

dress of the Victorian era and the old-fashioned bonnet worn by so young a woman attracted universal attention.





"See how easily  
I make Gravy  
with **BISTO**"

**Making Gravy with Bisto  
is as easy as "Boiling a Kettle."**

To make gravy—*delicious* gravy, mind you—for a dinner joint, all you do is this:—

Put one teaspoonful of Bisto into a basin, smooth down with a little water, then add a teacupful of stock or water (warm, not boiling). Pour into meat tin, from which the fat has been strained off, stirring all the time, and **BOIL UP**.

Bisto is a fine dry powder. Bisto contains all the ingredients—thickening, flavouring, seasoning and colour-

ing—that good gravy requires—all except the meat.

No flour, browning, or salt is needed with Bisto.

It keeps in perfect condition for an indefinite period.

It will not lump nor cake.

Bisto is more than "The Gravy Maker." It is a great help for soups and stews. And the directions for using it that way are as simple as for making gravy.

**A little Bisto goes a long way.**

A very little Bisto goes a long way. And the amount used is so easily regulated that there is no waste.

Besides, Bisto is ridiculously cheap. It is sold in 1d. packets, and in 3½d. and 6½d. tins;—more in proportion for the extra money, of course.

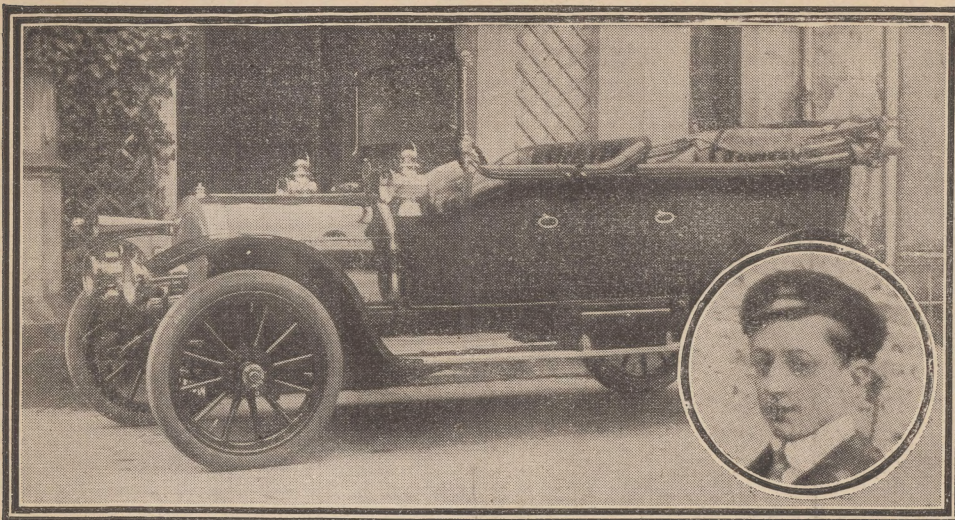
For nicer, richer gravy—gravy that will make the meat taste better—try Bisto. Even if you "don't believe all the nice things that are said" about Bisto—risk it! One trial according to directions—and you will never be without it. Your grocer has Bisto in 1d. packets and 3½d. and 6½d. tins. Tell him *you* want it.

Bisto is made by the makers of Cerebos Salt—that's positive proof of its value, purity, cleanliness and economy.





## CHAUFFEUR HAS TO DRIVE THIRTY HOURS AT PISTOL POINT



Mr. H. Lee Bond, the young man who was arrested after the wild motor-car ride through Wiltshire, Dorset, Hampshire and Somerset, was found in his cell yesterday with his throat cut. The chauffeur, John Saint (in circle), who is only nineteen, states that his passenger compelled him to drive for thirty hours at the pistol point, and that his ribs were bruised by contact with the revolver. The large picture shows the vehicle, which was hired from the Imperial Motor-Car Works, Lyndhurst, to whom we are indebted for the photographs.

## THE COLLAR OF HIS YOUTH.



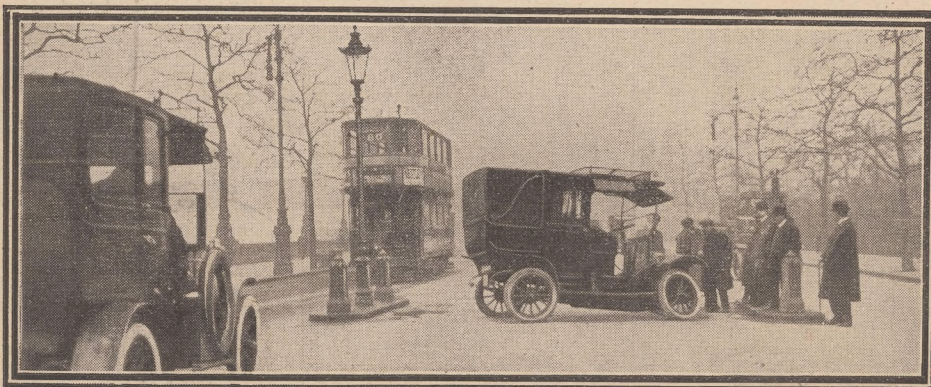
An elderly man wearing an Eton collar, snapped at the Zoo yesterday. This pattern is never worn after the teens are passed.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## NIAGARA FALLS FROZEN.



Niagara Falls, which freezes in places during the winter, presents a splendid spectacle. The picture shows the great quantities of ice.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## DESERTED TAXICAB: VEHICLE'S WEEK-END ON THE EMBANKMENT.



This taxicab, which smashed into an island standard on the Embankment on Saturday, was not taken away until late yesterday, and lay broadside on, obstructing the traffic during the week-end. The flag was down, so, if the clock was working, the sum registered must amount to a record for a cab fare. The cab is the property of a private owner.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

HOW EVERY LADY  
CAN SECURE A  
BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

Mr. Sandow's Unique Offer to Supply a Specially Made Corset Model at the Same Price as An Ordinary Ready-made Garment.

Why take the serious health risk and sacrifice the beauty of your figure by purchasing, on a



waist measurement alone, a shop-sold model, when, no matter where you may live, at no extra cost, you can be measured and personally fitted with a beautiful Sandow Corset model that will preserve your health and mould your figure to a graceful elegance? As a health expert I can tell you that

half the health troubles that affect women are caused by incorrect, unhealthy corsetting. It was because I knew this that I gave the whole weight of my experience to supply a corset that would, firstly, preserve health, and, secondly, maintain and develop a beautiful figure line. The remarkably gratifying success of my Health and Perfect Figure Corset, worn to the exclusion of all others by Royalty, leaders of Society, and our most beautiful actresses and singers, is due to its absolutely uncopyable patented method of production and its inimitable, anatomical cut. Each Sandow Corset Model represents the experience of a lifetime in the study of health and beauty.

It must develop beauty every moment it is worn. You will especially appreciate its magnificent comfort in wear—another outstanding merit solely due to its inimitable method of production. It gives you a subtle, undulating ease and gracefulness, whether riding, driving, dancing, walking or resting.

You may obtain for yourself a beautiful model of the Sandow Corset specially made for you to your individual measurements.

You may take advantage of my unique system of postal fitting so that wherever you may live I will have a corset made for you and fitted to your individual requirements, and will



complete satisfaction. MISS CYLLENE MOXON, a delighted wearer of the Sandow Corset.

If you can call at the luxurious Sandow Corset Salons, do so. You will be able to appreciate completely why my Corset, because of its inimitable construction, immeasurably adds to your health and beauty.

If you cannot call, write, and my Manageress will send you a beautiful album showing the latest models of the Sandow Corset, with photographs of many of its beautiful singer and actress-wearers who have out of gratitude allowed me to use their pictures; also the special order-by-post chart and any particular personal figure advice you desire, so that you may order at once and have a corset specially cut and made for you under my personal direction with the assurance of perfect fit under my unique system of personal postal fitting.

Fill in and post this Form.

TO THE MANAGERESS.

SANDOW HEALTH AND CORRECT CORSET Co.,

32, ST. JAMES' ST., LONDON, S.W.

Please forward to me gratis and post paid, the photo album of New Sandow Corset Models, and particulars of how I may have a Sandow Corset specially made for me, as mentioned in "The Daily Mirror."

Name .....

Address .....

D.Mr.



## LONDON M.P. TO PAY £13,000.

Informer Wins Action Against  
Sir S. Samuel.

### VOTES ILLEGAL.

Judge on "Palpable Blunder" and  
Rectification of Mistake.

Judgment for the plaintiff with £13,000 and costs!

This was the remarkable decision given yesterday in the King's Bench Division by Mr. Justice Rowlatt, in the action by Mr. William B. Hicks, of Hampstead, who sued as a common informer, against Sir Stuart Samuel, Bart., M.P., to recover a number of penalties.

His Lordship found for Mr. Bird for £13,000, with costs. Stay of execution was granted on payment of the costs.

Mr. Bird alleged that Sir Stuart had incurred the penalties by sitting and voting in the House of Commons whilst a firm in which he was a partner was under contract to buy silver for the India Office.

Sir Stuart Samuel told a Press representative that the judgment was a complete surprise to him, and that as the legal expenses already amounted to as much as the penalty, the total amount he had to pay was £20,000.

He added that it would be necessary for him to enter an appeal within seven days, otherwise the other two common informers who had taken proceedings under the wrong Act would ask leave to amend their claims.

Sir Stuart Montagu Samuel, who is an elder brother of the new President of the Local Government Board, sits for the Whitechapel Division of the Tower Hamlets, and succeeded to the seat on the retirement of his uncle, the late Lord Swaythling, in 1900. (Photographs on page 1.)

### AMENDING TECHNICAL ERROR.

In giving judgment, Mr. Justice Rowlatt dealt first with a number of preliminary points, which had been raised.

Coming to what he termed "the last entrenchment" of the defendant, the Judge said that it was argued by defendant that no election to the Parliament in which the votes were alleged to have been given was alleged in the statement of claim, and that the evidence of the defendant's membership to the Parliament was not receivable.

As a matter of fact, the date of election given was January 10, 1910, which, curiously enough, was a day upon which no person could possibly have been elected, because it was the day of the proclamation dissolving Parliament, and the day upon which the writs for the elections were issued.

The statement of claim, therefore, required amendment, and this he had been asked to grant. This was a case in which he might exercise his discretion in favour of the plaintiff, and he thought it proper. The mistake which it was sought to cure was a palpable blunder and no more.

There was no ground which he could state for refusing this amendment, except a general determination to prevent the action succeeding if he could. He was not at liberty to act in that way, and therefore he amended the statement of claim as desired.

He also found that the defendant had voted on twenty-six occasions when he was liable to penalties of £500 each under the Act of 1801, and consequently, on the amended pleading, he must give judgment for £13,000, with costs.

On the application of Mr. McCordie, his Lordship granted a stay of execution on payment of the costs, pending an appeal.

Mr. Powell, K.C., for the plaintiff, asked that the money should be brought into court. It was common knowledge, said counsel, that it was proposed to bring in a Bill of Indemnity, and he did not know what the effect of that might be.

His Lordship refused the application, but ordered the costs to be "the full costs of suit," in the words of the Act of 1801 under which the action had been brought.

### WHAT A COMMON INFORMER IS.

There is much haziness in the public mind as to what a common informer actually is.

In a law common informer is a person who communicates to a magistrate a knowledge of a violation of law.

In other words, a common informer is a person who lays information against or prosecutes in the courts one who offends against the law or any penal statute.

### SCENE IN THE HOUSE.

There was something approaching a scene in the House of Commons when the rejection of Captain Tryon's tariff reform amendment to the Address, which was defeated by 289 votes to 209.

On the motion for the adjournment Mr. Joynson Hicks raised the question of the Wick-by-election concessions, which he said, had been made on behalf of Liberal candidates by the Treasury. They were, he said, gross attempts to affect the result of the elections.

The speaker just announced by Bethnal Green by Mr. Masterman was an election bribe. He was not sure that it was not a fraudulent bribe to influence the electors.

The House rose amid considerable excitement, Mr. Lloyd George having called upon Mr. Joynson Hicks to withdraw, and the latter refusing to do so.

## PLAY THAT ESCAPED THE CENSOR.

Production by Society Shows Why  
Licence Was Not Obtained.

### "DAMAGED GOODS."

What is the use of the Censor?

No censor would license the production of such a piece of crude and prurient morbidity as "Damaged Goods," the English translation of Brieux's drama about the hidden plague.

Yet this existence on the fringe of dramatic art was performed at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon, and any number of notable people were present.

The play, you see, has been fostered by a society, and you have only to become members of the society to see something which has been judged unfit for the public view. Instead of paying money at the box-office, you join a society and the Censor becomes a laughing stock.

All sorts of people foregathered at the Little Theatre to witness Brieux's astonishing and undramatic treatise on a subject fit only for a doctor's consulting-room.

In the absence of the author himself, Mr. Henry Arthur Jones came before the curtain and talked pleasantly about "art for art's sake," and art and morality.

For the rest, we had Lord Ribblesdale, who said "Hear, hear," when the curtain fell; Mr. G. B. Shaw, Mr. Holbrook Jackson, the Socialist; Mr. Arthur Machen, Mr. Norman Forbes, the actor; Lady Curzon, and any amount of others.

Towards the end of the evening an aged gentleman shouted out a protest. He could stand no more, he said.

As for the play, it deals in the crudest and most undramatic fashion with the subject of a young man, victim of the hidden plague and his marriage.

A child is born, and then we have discussions as to the probability of the nurse falling a victim to the plague.

As if this were not enough, our undramatic author produces a host of new characters in his last act, most of whom are examples of the scourge which he treats so coldly.

Most of the talk—there is little or no action—takes place in a doctor's consulting-room, and Mr. Forbes White was quite good as the doctor. But a theatre is not a consulting-room.

### NO SURPRISE ON UMGENT.

Deported Not Allowed to Land at Las  
Palmas—Wives Sail To-day.

LAS PALMAS (Canary Islands), Feb. 16.—The Umgent, conveying the nine deported Labour leaders from South Africa, arrived here to-day at 1.30 p.m.

The captain refused to allow anyone to embark or disembark.

The deported men were spoken to from a launch and declared their intention of insisting on going ashore, but afterwards, in order to avoid compromising the captain and officers, they decided to return.

Mr. Bain, as spokesman, declined to make any statement until they had an opportunity of discussing with English trades union leaders the question of repatriation.

They confessed that their deportation was not altogether a surprise. They stated that they were without news of their wives and families.

The ship's doctor, having only called to take fresh provisions.—REUTERS.

The Umgent is proceeding to London. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 16. Mrs. Poutsma and the wives and families of the deported Labour leaders arrived here to-night. They leave in the Granatly Castle to-morrow for England.—Exchange.

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR DEPORTED.

What will be the reception of the nine deported South African labour leaders on their arrival in England?

A sub-committee of labour organisations is making arrangements for the reception and the entertainment of the deported leaders, and, as far as possible, is keeping in touch with the position of the Umgent. The date of the ship's arrival is uncertain.

A mass meeting at the Albert Hall and a visit to the House of Commons are among the suggested arrangements.

### "MOCKERY OF BRITISH JUSTICE."

Sentenced in October, 1913, for publishing articles reflecting upon Mr. George Percy Andrew, a magistrate, Mr. Channing Arnold, editor of the *Burma Critic*, appealed yesterday to the Privy Council. The hearing was adjourned.

Before Mr. Andrew in August, 1913, Captain McCormick, a planter, was acquitted of a charge of improper conduct towards a native girl. Mr. Arnold then published two articles entitled, "A Mockery of British Justice." He says he appealed to public opinion only after failing to get a public inquiry.

Sir Robert Finlay, K.C., for the appellant, said that Mr. Arnold's contention was that the proceedings before Mr. Andrew were not calculated to enhance the credit of British justice in the Malay Peninsula. He did not charge Captain McCormick with being guilty of the accusation made against him.

The Queen visited the Ada Lewis House for Working Girls and Women, in New Kent-road, S.E., yesterday afternoon, making a complete tour of the house.

## MISLAID TAXICAB.

Strange Mystery of Derelict Vehicle by  
Cleopatra's Needle.

London has another strange mystery added to its weird and sensational annals.

Once there was a famous mystery of a hansom-cab—in fiction; this time, it is a mystery of a taxicab—in truth.

The singular facts are that on the Embankment there was a derelict taxicab, with its front wheels buckled, which nobody seemed to own, and about which nobody seemed to care.

It just stood there by Cleopatra's Needle, broadcast on to the traffic, obstructing nearly the whole roadway, and generally causing a considerable amount of inconvenience.

It had, *The Daily Mirror* was informed last evening, been standing derelict there since twelve midnight on Saturday. Incredible as it may sound, not a soul had been near to inquire about it since.

Why the police or the borough officials have not attempted to remove it is just as incredible and baffling a mystery.

A newsreader told *The Daily Mirror* that the cab smashed into an island standard, and it was just left by its driver where it was, the driver being the owner of the cab.

There it stood all through Sunday, crippled and forgotten, and Bow-street was not informed until yesterday morning.

Bow-street seems to have had a little interest in it as anyone else; at any rate, there it stood all day until late last evening, still smiling to itself quietly at the inconvenience it was causing, and still awaiting a friendly hand to put it on four sound wheels again.

Had it been allowed to stay there long enough it might have become one of London's great show sights, and as famous in its way as the Needle itself. "I'll meet you by the lost taxi," would have been a convenient appointment phrase.

(Photograph on page 3.)

## GUILLOTINE DANCE.

New Measure To Be Presented by Mlle.  
Polaire as Head Without Body.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Parisians are promised two new dances—the Java and the Danse des Raccoureis.

Up till now the first has not been able to get nearer to Paris than the Apache balls on the fortifications. It has been hindered, and is now considered suitable for drawing-rooms.

The main difference between the Java and the tango is that it is danced with a vaulting instead of a gliding step.

The Danse des Raccoureis (the last word is a slang term for those who have been guillotined) will be presented by Mlle. Polaire in a sketch. The lightning effects will be so arranged that only the heads of the actress and of her male partner will be visible.

The two heads will have the effect of rolling about without any visible evidence that bodies are attached to them.

### "TWO MEN AND A BOY" BILL.

That not two men and a boy could be got together in the Welsh Disestablishment Church (Welsh Bill) is a contention of Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen yesterday, in seconding Mr. Ormsby-Gore's amendment to the address on the Welsh Church question.

The amendment, which was defeated by 279 votes to 217, proposed the addition of the following words to the Address:—

But regrets that his Majesty's Government intend to pass a Bill for the disestablishment of the Church of Wales, which is backed by no evidence of any popular support in the country and is causing increasing resentment and hostility from members of all denominations in England and Wales.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore maintained that there was no democratic sanction for the Bill.

### WHY HE WAS "NEMO."

The story of a long burglar hunt was told at Bow-street yesterday when a man, giving the name of Alfred Nemo, was remanded for a week on a charge of breaking into the shop of Mr. Murray, 15, Strand Jeweller, and of stealing a quantity of jewellery.

Detective-Sergeant Johnson said he was called to the place at 1.30 on Sunday morning, and seeing a man in disorderly clothes, with other officers, he went on to an adjoining roof. There he found that the slates on the roof of the shop had been removed. He climbed through, but the search for the prisoner was fruitless until at about 7.30, when the place had been surrounded, the man gave himself up.

Prisoner explained that he was a German-American, and had not given his real name as he did not wish his family to know of his plight. He had been in financial difficulties.

### AUSTRIAN RIVAL FOR ANTARCTIC.

A conference of explorers is said, according to information given to Reuters' Agency, to have taken place in Berlin, at which was discussed the advisability of co-operation between Sir Ernest Shackleton and the proposed Austrian Antarctic expedition.

The Austrian explorer, Dr. Koening, is reported to have said that he believed he had priority of plan.

Sir Ernest Shackleton stated yesterday he had heard of this alleged conference, but did not understand how any co-operation could be discussed in his absence and without his knowledge. Although his scheme, he said, was only published in December, Sir Ernest said it was known before the date named by Dr. Koening.

## HOW BRAINS ARE FOUND AT HOME.

Organiser Explains Method of Dis-  
covering the Right Men.

### SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Promotion to Higher Posts of  
Youngsters from the Ranks.

Have we the young men in England?

The storm of criticism provoked by Lord Claud Hamilton's speech in announcing the appointment of Mr. Henry W. Thornton, an American, as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway is by no means over.

Lord Claud has frankly admitted to *The Daily Mirror* that it is the system of British railway administration in regard to the staff which is largely at fault, and that Mr. Thornton's appointment is to a certain extent an indictment of the Great Eastern Railway's own policy in the past.

Other railway companies, however, vigorously assert that they have plenty of clever and promising young men in their employ, and that they are being trained to take big positions.

The fact remains that Lord Claud Hamilton's move is a confession of weakness, and that if the Great Eastern Railway really is clever young men in its service, then the system is such that they are not known of.

One of the largest and most successful businesses, not only in London, but in the world, is the huge one of Messrs. J. Lyons and Company, Limited,



MR. ISIDOR SALMON.

the famous caterers. And it is a business which probably owes more to its wonderful and far-reaching system of organisation than any other.

The directors frankly admit that without that organisation the business would not have been what it is.

Yesterday Mr. Isidor Salmon, L.C.C., himself a young man and a managing director of Messrs. J. Lyons and Company, admitted to *The Daily Mirror* the interesting fact that much of the success of the firm was due to their young men and to the system of organisation which brought them on.

"With us," said Mr. Salmon, "it is promotion all the time. The secret of much of our success is promotion. Every one of our employees when he joins the firm carries a field-marshal's baton in his knapsack."

Our scheme of organisation is our own, and we are very proud of it. It owes nothing to American methods. From the very first it has laid itself out to the definite policy of discovering young men who would help the business along. It was absolutely impossible for any bright and go-ahead young man to remain undiscovered. Our system is such that he is spotted in double-quick time.

"With extremely few exceptions we have never gone outside to fill up an important position. Look at the board of directors; there are several there who have worked themselves up from the very bottom. And there is room all the time. There must always be room for them, if the business is a'livin' and expandin' on. The slight is obvious."

"It stands to reason that with expansion after expansion, we must have fresh and capable men; and it stands equally to reason that it is to our own interests to find these men, and to give them the best training we can. Practically the whole of our heads of departments and our managers have worked their way through with us."

### DOG SERGEANT AT THE PALACE.

"Sergeant Rufus" is the name under which the King's dog, a terrier, went out on the special police for which serves Buckingham Palace and its grounds.

The new "sergeant" is a pure-bred specimen of the old and heavy type of Airedale, and belongs to Inspector Seymour, who last week took up duty as chief of the Palace police.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Freshening easterly winds; dull and unsettled; becoming rainy; colder.

Sun. Lighting-up time, 6.15 p.m. High water at London Bridge, 6.48 p.m.

ON OBSERVATIONS. Holborn-circle, City, 6 p.m. Barometer, 29.93in., falling slowly; temperature, 47deg.; wind variable, light; weather, cloudy to dull and threatening.

Sea passages will be moderate to rough.



## 30 HOURS' CHASE OF ARMED MOTORIST.

Chauffeur's Story of Amazing Drive at Point of Revolver.

### THROAT CUT IN CELL.

There was a sensational sequel yesterday to an armed man's arrest after a wild motor-car ride of thirty hours through four southern counties.

Shortly after a meal was taken in his cell at Lyndhurst (Hants) Police Station yesterday, Mr. H. Lee Bond, the arrested man, was found with his throat cut. He was removed to Southampton Hospital, and last night was in a serious condition.

A dramatic story of his wild drive was told yesterday by John Saint, aged nineteen, the chauffeur, who was in bed recovering from shock.

The story begins at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. H. Lee Bond, a wealthy young man of twenty-three, residing at Lyndhurst, Hampshire, hired a fast, two-seater motor-car, grey-blue in colour, from the Imperial Motor Garage at Lyndhurst.

#### "SHOOT TO KILL."

"I was about fed up," said Saint, "after driving Bond through Durley, Ringwood and Poole to Weymouth, and had just refused to go any further when Bond pulled out a revolver and said: 'If you don't go I shall shoot you.' I shoot him. There were a lot of people about, but he had the pistol under his coat, and I was compelled to do as he asked."

"Then we ran out of petrol, and that was the first time I got out of the car to fill up, but he kept me covered."

"When we reached Puddletown he ordered petrol and head lamps, for which six pounds was paid."

"When the lamps were lighted Mr. Bond drew two revolvers. He put one to my head and said, 'Drive like fury!'"

Saint then related how they drove about through the night and held up some people in a lane near Dorchester.

In one instance a young man and a girl asked for a lift, but Bond, again pointed his revolver, said Saint, and shouted, "Your money or your life!" and the couple ran away.

Subsequently they overtook a man and a woman on bicycles. Bond stopped the car and wanted to speak to the woman, but she backed away in alarm and he fired a shot above her head.

She rushed away screaming with terror. At Shaftesbury they got more petrol and dashed off in the car without paying when the man at the garage went to get the bill.

#### LEAPT IN THE DARK.

They afterwards went nearly to Bath, and Bond dozed, but woke up occasionally and muttered, "Be careful, Saint! I've got you covered!"

Saint, however, managed to turn off the main road and gradually worked back to Lyndhurst, where news was anxiously being awaited of him.

There was a dramatic scene at the arrest of Mr. Bond, which took place in the garden of his house at Lyndhurst.

Police kept watch on the house for several hours, and late at night Bond came out and walked about the lawn.

Superintendent Wakeford, taking a powerful acetylene lamp, entered the garden, followed by two police officers.

One officer in the darkness covered Bond with a revolver while the superintendent crept near, and as Bond turned round forward and seized him, pinioning his arms. Two revolvers were wrested from the young man.

Mr. Bond is described as of independent means and unmarried.

While living at Lyndhurst, it is stated, he seldom removed his clothes, and generally slept in a bag-tent, living on fruit and milk.

When he first went to Lyndhurst, he wore a horse and, wearing a white linen suit and a pith helmet, he would gallop across the forest.

(Photographs on page 3.)

### MAD FATHER'S BOOTLACE CRIME.

"This is one of the worst tragedies with which I have ever had to deal," said Mr. Reginald Kemp at the inquest at Kilburn yesterday concerning the deaths of Walter Johnson, of West Ella-road, Harlesden, his wife and three children.

Round the necks of the wife and children bootlaces had been fastened.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Johnson had murdered his wife and family and committed suicide whilst insane.

### WIFE OR NOT A WIFE?

The summons in a pending suit, an "act on petition" between the Countess de Gasquet, Countess and the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, cousin of the reigning Sovereign, was again before Sir Samuel Evans in the Divorce Court yesterday.

The Countess, who claimed restitution of conjugal rights, said she (then a widow) and the Duke were married at the Dover Register Office on June 15, 1911. The marriage, it was stated, had been annulled in the Court of Rostock, Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

The Countess, counsel said, was therefore not a wife in Germany. Whether she was in France, where she was domiciled, he did not know, and the Countess wished to ascertain her position in England.

Sir S. Evans held that the Court had no jurisdiction and no power to grant a decree of conjugal rights or to make a declaration that the marriage was valid or not. The petition was therefore dismissed, with costs.

## SNOW FORTS IN BROADWAY

Boys Turn New York's Great Thoroughfare Into a Playground.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—There has been another heavy snowstorm to-day, and the plight of the city has been rendered vastly worse by the fall of an additional 6in. of snow.

Hundreds of streets are now quite impassable, and an army of 17,000 snow-shovellers is at work.

In Broadway scores of boys were to be seen building snow houses and forts.—Central News.

The Anchor steamer *Adonia*, from New York, came into Queenstown yesterday in darkness without the aid of a pilot.

Her passengers reported that during the gale on Friday last a serious accident to her machinery caused her engines to cease working.

The engineers, after two hours' hard work, temporarily rectified the damage, during which time the vessel rolled about in the trough of the sea.

All the North Wales rivers yesterday were in full spate after the heavy rains, and serious damage from storms is reported.

The thermometer yesterday recorded shade temperatures of 40deg. at 9 a.m., 47deg. at 2 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

In London and the Channel a fall in the temperature is anticipated.

## ELECTIONLAND, EAST.

Costers and Their Donkeys Busy in Poplar and Bethnal Green.

To-morrow will see the polling begin in the first of the three by-elections of the week—South Bucks, where Mr. W. B. P. Pre. Unionist, and Mr. Tomman Mosley are contesting the seat.

Electionland in the East is now in the throes of a by-election fever.

In its own way it is rather an inflammatory complaint in such places as Bethnal Green and Poplar.

Though only a few days have elapsed since the candidates were nominated, East Londoners have succumbed by the score to election fever.

The men are avowedly at it ever since. Street hawkers have had their barrows and donkeys decorated with election colours, while the smallest of shops are displaying flaring placards and bills.

The candidates at the two elections are:—

**SOUTH-WEST BETHNAL GREEN.**  
Major Sir Matthew Wilson, Unionist.  
Mr. F. G. Masterson, Liberal.  
Mr. John Scurr, Socialist.

**POPULAR.**  
Mr. R. K. Clark, Unionist.  
Mr. A. W. Vee, Liberal.  
Mr. Jack Jones, Socialist.

At Poplar the majority of the electors are serious-minded dockers, while at Bethnal Green the men are avowedly and do not take their politics quite so earnestly.

Mr. Vee, the Liberal candidate at Poplar, is the hardest-worked man in the district—he is so busy canvassing all day that he sometimes forgets to eat.

Another hard-working candidate is Major Sir Matthew Wilson, the Unionist candidate for South-West Bethnal Green, who told *The Daily Mirror* that he was working "fifteen hours a day."

### "RECKLESS REPORTS."

General Sir John French, the famous cavalry leader, occupied a seat in Mr. Justice Darling's court yesterday when Major W. A. Adam, ex-Unionist M.P. for Woolwich, was cross-examined in his libel action against the *Edwards* Ward, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary for War.

Major Adam complains of a letter sent by Sir Edward Ward to the late Major-General Scobell. This letter was to the effect that what he had said in his libel action against the *Edwards* Ward, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary for War.

One of the major's complaints is that an adverse report about him made to the Army Council by General Sir John French was not first shown to him.

In reply to Sir John Simon, Major Adam said that the late Major-General Scobell wrote that "carelessly and recklessly." "I will go further than that," added the major. "He wrote recklessly reports which he knew would ruin the careers of the officers under his command."

The hearing was adjourned.

**RUINED BY TOO RAPID PROMOTION?**

Pleading guilty to forging a request for the repayment of £274 income tax, Alfred Graham Hodgson, late secretary to the Special Commissioners of Inland Revenue, was sentenced at the Old Bailey yesterday to two months' imprisonment in the second division.

For the defence, Mr. Elliott, K.C., said the prisoner was suffering from an extraordinary stress of mental strain at the time, and possibly the very rapidity of his promotion had brought about his ruin.

He was being selected for the finance work under Mr. Lloyd George's Act of 1910 he had been in the best of health. His duties, however, undermined his health with serious consequences.

**CAT'S VIGIL BY DEAD MISTRESS**

With a cat seated by her side, Mrs. Sarah Wilkins was found lying dead last night in the cellar of her house at Sheffield. Her face was badly marked and her limbs were terribly mutilated.

Later Maurice Swift, aged sixteen, of Parr-road, Walkley, was charged at the Central Police Station and charged with the murder of the woman.

## "THE SAME FACE."

Signalman's Story in Train Murder of Flushed Child.

### A SIGNED DOCUMENT.

"I say it was the same face I saw in the coffin that I saw in the train. I solemnly swear it."

These tragic, emphatic words—spoken by a witness in the train murder case—strangely thrilled a court of silent spectators at Old-street yesterday, where, for the fifth time, John Starfield, sat immovable in the dock, charged with the murder of his five-year-old son Willie.

The witness who uttered these words—which thrilled by their very simplicity an entire court—was George Jackson, a North London Railway signalman.

He described how, on the afternoon of the tragedy, he chanced to look out of the open window of his signal-box. As a passenger train passed he caught a glimpse of the interior of a third-class compartment.

"A man got up from a corner seat," he said, "and I saw the head and shoulders of someone go back on to the opposite seat. The head was a curly-haired one."

#### MOVING, FLUSHED FACE.

Counsel piled Jackson with questions, and his replies formed the following story:—

The man had on a bowler hat and dark coat. His moustache was dark. My impression at the time was that the other person in the carriage was a girl. His eyes were open and the face was flushed. The head was inclined towards the window and was moving backwards and forwards.

On January 15, Jackson continued, he went to the mortuary at Shoreditch and saw the body of the little boy.

"Did you recognise the face of the child?" demanded counsel.

"Yes, as being the same face I saw at the window," replied the witness.

In cross-examination, Jackson admitted he told the coroner that the two people were under his observation for about 100 yards, but that was hopelessly wrong; it was really sixty-eight paces.

Surprising new evidence was given by John Moore, the Camden Town carter who at the last hearing swore that he saw Starfield near the Camden Town Tube Station on the afternoon of January 8.

Cross-examined by Mr. Margets as to a visit he had paid to the offices of *John Bull* before he came to the police court, Moore said he made a statement to the police on February 6, the same day that he gave evidence at the Coroner's Court.

He stated that he had given a statement to a person at the office of *John Bull* on Wednesday, February 4. He went there again on February 6.

#### A SIGNED DOCUMENT.

Counsel: When you went there first of all did you see the office boy say you had got some startling information about the Starfield case?—Yes.

And did you say that you were not going to tell anything unless you were properly recompensed?—I didn't say that.

Magistrate: Had you asked them for money?—No, sir; I asked them for advice.

Mr. Margets (to witness): Didn't you know that there were thousands of candidates, any one of whom you could have gone to?—I went to what I should do.

Moore said he made a false statement to Mr. Edmondson at the *John Bull* office, and that gentleman told him, "You will be got right out into the country and kept back until we want to produce you."

Witness said he also asked about his wife and children, and was told that they would be looked after.

Counsel then read the document in question. Its contents bore out the evidence that Moore had previously given.

I moved to him and he moved to me. It was mutual recognition. . . . Loss of wages and the extra fear of the man who had refused to go to the police, but when approached by a representative of *John Bull* I fully decided to make a clean breast of it.

Did you say that you were not going to No. How did they come into what you signed?—Mr. Edmondson told me to put that.

Then they were his words?—Yes.

Mr. Bolkin, picking up a copy of the current issue of *John Bull*, read this passage: "I was prepared for a startling development on Monday next."

It was perfectly obvious, he commented, that the whole thing was worked up.

The Magistrate said that the man's evidence is true. I cannot conceive of a more creditable story.

In cross-examination, witness denied that he was drunk when he went to *John Bull*. He admitted that he was told that the best thing was to go to the police.

Starfield was again remanded.

### "RECKLESS OF HUMAN LIFE."

I have no doubt you were driving home late at night upon your life. The streets are dark and the rain is falling. I hope the punishment will be a warning to others.

Thus spoke Mr. Justice Horridge at the Old Bailey yesterday in passing sentence of six months' hard labour on George Cleveit, a motor driver, who was found guilty of manslaughter.

The case for the prosecution was that accused on the night of December 2 was driving a brewer's motor-lorry along Old Kent-road at an excessive speed, when he skidded into the pavement, killing two men and injuring another.

### LORD MURRAY'S STATEMENT.

Lord Murray, according to present arrangements, will make his personal statement as soon as the House of Lords meets to-day. He will be followed by Lord Dunsith, who has given notice of his intention to move for the appointment of a Committee to consider the matters concerned.

## LIFE IN A CUPBOARD.

Modern Diogenes' Lesson in Contentment—No Fear of Quarter Day.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Never was there contentment more perfect than that of Eugene Poidevin, the Diogenes of Saint Glen, as he is called. He lives, not in a tub like his ancient namesake, but in a disused cupboard, lying on its side in an open field.

Three years of this open-air life near the tiny village in the north of France have taught him contempt for wind and snow, rain and ice. In fact, visited by a correspondent of the *Matin* when the cupboard was covered with icicles, he referred to it cheerfully as his ice chateau.

The *Matin* correspondent found him "at home," quietly engaged in the study of a good book, apparently unaware of the fog and frost that chilled the air.

From time to time he goes to the neighbouring village to buy provisions, which he cooks with great skill in an old tin saucepan.

He has one inestimable comfort—he has no fear of quarter day. The field in which the cupboard stands belonged to him once, and the present owner is generous enough to let him have free of charge the few square yards he needs.

### MINISTER IN TWO CAPITALS.



Viscount Shunzo Aoki, whose death was announced from Tokyo yesterday. Between 1892 and 1898, when he was Japanese Minister in Berlin, he had temporarily the charge of the same embassy in England as an additional post.

## EXPLOSION KILLS BOY.

Window Blown Out by Gas Falls on Child Waiting for His Father.

One little boy was killed and one man and a boy were severely injured last night by an explosion at Silvertown.

An escape of gas was discovered at 13, Boxley-road, which is occupied by Mr. Duncan Allen. An alarm was raised, and Mr. Wharton, who lives at No. 24, went to the house, accompanied by his son Herbert, aged four.

Mr. Wharton stopped the leakage in the pipe, and it was then thought safe to light the gas. A few minutes afterwards a terrific explosion took place.

Mr. Wharton, Mrs. Allen and the latter's little boy Alexander, aged ten, who had followed his mother into the room, were thrown to the ground, the ceiling falling on top of them.

Every window in the house was shattered and the whole of the windows in the front room were blown completely out.

Mr. Wharton's little son Herbert, who was waiting for his father in the street, was struck by a falling window and fatally injured.

### LIFEBOATS AND BELTS FOR ALL.

Among the provisions of the International Convention on the Safety of Life at Sea, which was published yesterday, are the following:—

No ship to carry more people than can be accommodated in its lifeboats and ponoon life rafts.

Lifeboats for everyone on board.

Fireproof bulkheads to be fitted.

All merchant ships with more than fifty persons on board to carry wireless with 100 sea miles' range by day.

For patrol service in North Atlantic.

Merchant ships of any of the contracting States which are mechanically propelled, which carry more than twelve passengers, and which proceed from or to a port in those States, come under the provisions of the convention. The contracting States include Great Britain, France, Germany, and the United States.

### THE TREND OF FASHION.

The secret of the spring fashions is out. The low waist-line distinguishes the coat and skirt, while the Raglan shoulder in a new form is seen on nearly everything. A graceful vagueness of line, acquired by looseness in unexpected places, with a modified bustle effect and a loose stand-off collar, is a big feature.

To appreciate these latest fashion fancies properly it is necessary to see them illustrated, and the best selection of the smartest designs we have yet illustrated appears in the new issue of "Fashions For All" (out to-day), a really wonderful production, containing an array of styles to delight the eye of any woman. There is a special lingerie supplement which is particularly beautiful, and to lovers of things theatrical we can recommend the articles on "Should Women Dress Originally?" by Miss Laura Guerin, the well-known American actress, and "Fashions as Displayed on the Stage," illustrated with charming photographs of Misses Marie Tempest, Gladys Cooper, Shirley Kellogg and other favourites.



# £600 COMPETITION

A Word-making Competition with 1,205 Cash Prizes to the aggregate value of £600, has been arranged with the object of introducing Regesan Toilet Articles to the public. It is quite a simple Competition, and in view of the enormous number of Cash Prizes, there are splendid chances of winning a prize. All you have to do is to form as many words (of four letters or more) as you can from the 18 letters forming the words

## REGESAN TOILET CREAM

There is **NO ENTRANCE FEE**, but competitors must attach to their list a receipt for one of the following Regesan Toilet articles, which can only be bought at the different branches of Boots *The Chemists*.

Regesan Toilet Cream 10½d. and 1/6  
Regesan Shaving Stick 9½d. Box of 7 Regesan Shampoo  
Regesan Tooth Paste 9d. Powders 9d.  
Box of 3 Tablets of Regesan Toilet Soap 1/3 Regesan Hair Tonic 1/11 & 3/9  
Regesan Brillantine 9d. & 1/4

Any of the above articles will be sent *post free* on receipt of remittance.

Address—Regesan, Ltd., Toilet Dept., Trent Street, Nottingham.

Only receipts for articles purchased between February 16th and March 9th will be accepted

FULL PARTICULARS of the Competition are published in a circular which can be obtained at any of the branches of Boots *The Chemists*. Closing Date March 9th.

# Regesan

KING OF HEALTH

## TOILET PREPARATIONS

are sold only by Boots *The Chemists*, who guarantee them to be the best of their kind in existence. The largest retail chemists in the world would not give such a guarantee unless they were certain they were justified in doing so.

## Regesan Tooth Paste

is the most perfect tooth paste in existence. It is compounded according to a formula approved by the highest dental authorities and does not merely clean the teeth, but removes the germs of decay and *protects* them. Besides cleansing and protecting the teeth Regesan Tooth Paste has a wonderfully beneficial action on the gums, it tightens them up and keeps them firm and healthy. Sold only at Boots *The Chemists*.

## Regesan Shampoo Powders.

Regesan Shampoo Powders should not be confused with other Shampoo Powders. They stand quite alone. They have no rival. They are easy and pleasant to use and thorough in their effect. They promote a rich growth of healthy hair, soft, bright and fluffy. *No matter if your hair be thin or thick, dry or greasy, it is bound to benefit by the regular use of Regesan Shampoo Powders.* Your hair may be beautiful already, but you have no idea how much more beautiful it could be if you used Regesan Shampoo Powders. Sold only at Boots *The Chemists*.

## Regesan Toilet Cream.

Regesan Toilet Cream is an entirely original form of Skin food, which combines the advantages of a vanishing cream with those of a perfect cold cream. Regesan Cream is scientifically constituted to aid Nature in nourishing and beautifying the skin. It cleanses the pores, enabling them to fulfil their natural functions, and makes the skin pliable, yet firm, clear and velvety. In cases where the skin has been neglected, the beneficial properties of Regesan Toilet Cream can be *proved* on the first application. Unless the skin is in perfect condition, a slight tingling occurs, which is due to the astringent nature of the cream. This is only of short duration, but it *proves* that the cream is stimulating and toning up the skin. After a few applications the smarting will not occur, which means that the skin has become perfectly healthy. Regesan Toilet Cream is delightfully perfumed, is non-greasy, and cannot possibly grow hair. Sold only at Boots *The Chemists*.

Remember  
Regesan  
Preparations  
are  
guaranteed  
and  
sold only by

THE  
*Boots*  
CHEMISTS

Issued by Regesan, Ltd.

Nurse Carter writes :



# "CICFA" CURED MY Indigestion TWO YEARS AGO. IT WAS A WONDERFUL CURE.

Ever since then  
I have eaten  
whatever I pleased."

Nurse Carter says:—

Church View, Sherston, Magna, Wilts.  
Dear Sirs,—Will you kindly send me a sample of your wonderful Cicfa for a patient. I am also writing to say that Cicfa cured me and that it was a wonderful cure. Two years ago I had indigestion so bad that I could not take any cases, and had to give up my work. I sent to you for a sample, and after that I took three 1s. 1½d. bottles, which cured my indigestion. Ever since then I have eaten whatever I pleased and I have always tried my best to recommend Cicfa. You are at liberty to use my name and address in any way you please.

Faithfully yours,  
(Nurse) A. CARTER.

**BE WARY!** There are 47 different imitations of Cicfa at 6d. or 7½d. Not one of them is in the least like CICFA. Not one of them was ever sold for Bowel Indigestion until our Advertisements appeared. ALL IMITATIONS CONTAIN DRUGS.

Cicfa suits every case—youth or old. It is a marvellous remedy! There is nothing in the least like it.

Cicfa is sold everywhere, price 1/3 & 2/9.

If you suffer from Indigestion, get Cicfa from your Chemist NOW or TEST IT.

**—ABSOLUTELY FREE—**

Send your Name and Address with this Coupon and ONE PENNY STAMP FOR POSTAGE, and receive a liberal sample of this wonderful CICFA. Only one sample to each family. No person given a second sample.



CAPSULOIDS (1909), Ltd.,  
79, Duke Street, Grosvenor Sq.,  
London, W.

"Daily Mirror," 17/2/14.

Husband—no appetite—must  
be tempted—cold food—cold  
looks—no luck.

A penny—a packet of  
Edwards' Soup—a big bowl—  
delicious soup—great success  
—have it again—to-morrow.

Try Tomato one day, Vegetable the next. And with Edwards' Brown Soup you can turn any cold food into a splendid hot dish.

1d., 4½d., 8d., 1/3.

S.H.B.





The Duke of Argyll.

on-Trent yesterday, is one of the keenest collectors of china in the country. He is a great collector of prints as well as china, and he has some magnificent sixteenth century maps of the neighbourhood adorning the walls of his house in the pine woods at Harelod, near Boulogne. Here he spends much time in the summer months living in the simplest style.

#### A Friendly Partner.

When he is at Harelod he plays golf nearly every day, and is always willing to make a match with any solitary player he may meet on the links. Many a visiting golfer there has played round with him quite unaware of the identity of the bluff and friendly stranger who invited him to play.

#### Minister's Pet Name.

With Mr. Masterman's temporary exclusion from the floor of the House during his contest at South-West Bethnal Green there disappears a figure who for some time past has rejoiced in the possession of a pet name. He is known as "The Curate," a name given him by a member of the present Cabinet. The sobriquet originated in a leading Liberal club over post-luncheon coffee and cigars.

#### "Snowball."

Mr. Masterman is not the only front Benclumion who has had a nickname. Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, then Chief Unionist Whip, now Lord St. Audries, was known as the "Pink 'Un," a graceful allusion to his complexion; while Viscount Valentia, who is very dark, was called "Snowball." A former Unionist member was known as "Little Tich." It is at all-night sittings that parliamentary nicknames are most often heard.

#### There Are Others.

Sir Albert Rollis, no longer a member, was "the Duke" and Mr. Burdett-Coutts "the Baron." Colonel Lockwood is "Uncle Mark," and Mr. Balfour has from time to time been called "Miss Clara," "Miss Lucy," "Prince Arthur" and "the Child."

#### The Futurist Tea-Party.

On Sunday afternoon a few choice spirits who live in the Chelsea neighbourhood who they described as a futurist tea-party. I looked in for half an hour, and it seemed to me that the affair should have been described as a soiree of the insane.

#### I Left Early.

All sorts of wild and weird pictures adorned the walls, and various scraps of wooden furniture cut into cubes and looking most uncomfortable were set about the room. Perhaps that is why the majority of the guests sprawled about on the floor in ugly attitudes.

Several of the women were wearing green, blue and purple wigs, and one of the soulful sisterhood had her ears painted scarlet. Another woman smoked a pipe. Presently a young man who affected long hair and the no-shave fashion came and made terrible noises to us on a savage sort of instrument, which reminded me of the drum and cymbals affair which Mr. Chirgwin sometimes plays on the stage. I left.

# THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

#### A Keen Collector.

The Duke of Argyll, who opened the Pottery Fair at Stoke-on-Trent yesterday, is one of the keenest collectors of china in the country. He is a great collector of prints as well as china, and he has some magnificent sixteenth century maps of the neighbourhood adorning the walls of his house in the pine woods at Harelod, near Boulogne. Here he spends much time in the summer months living in the simplest style.

#### Didn't Know He Could Read.

The tale is told of one of our leading actor-managers. He had snatched an hour from the cares of management to enjoy a little of the welcome sunshine one morning last week. His peaceful stroll was interrupted. "A wide-eyed acquaintance—a hopeful playwright—rushed up to him in a state of intense excitement. 'Have you heard of my misfortune?' he wailed.

"No," said the great man sympathisingly, "not a loss in the family, I trust?" "Worse," sobbed the playwright, "my four-year-old son got hold of my new play and tore it to pieces."

"Didn't know the child could read," said the actor-manager—and continued his stroll.

#### Will Dickens's Ghost Be There?

I wonder if the ghost of Charles Dickens will visit the Brompton Oratory on Friday, when his grandson, Mr. Philip Charles Dickens, son of Mr. H. F. Dickens, K.C., is to be married to Miss Sybil Cunliffe-Owen. I should think it very likely, for Dickens loved a wedding more than anything else in life, except perhaps a Christmas party.

#### Dickens and Young Jerome.

The man who loved to make his readers cry loved to see them happy. He loved laughter, but was proud and jealous of his fame as a master of pathos.

As evidence of this, there is a delightful story told by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome.

When Jerome was a little boy he sat down on a seat in one of the parks next to a man he believes was Charles Dickens. The two got into conversation, and the talk drifted into bookland.

#### "Hang Mr. Pickwick."

"Do you like Dickens?" asked the stranger. "Yes, he makes me laugh," answered the boy Jerome.

"Is that all—does not he ever make you cry?" asked the stranger.

"Sometimes, but I love Mr. Pickwick," replied the boy.

"Oh, hang Mr. Pickwick!" exclaimed the stranger angrily.

"Don't you like Mr. Pickwick?" asked the child in surprise. "Yes—I suppose so—at least, I used to, but I've got rather tired of him lately," said the stranger. Dickens certainly got weary of Pickwick's popularity in his later days.

#### No "Looping" Over the Boulevards.

Since M. Hennion, Paris Prefect of Police, succeeded M. Lépine he has made several innovations which show a real desire to improve conditions in the capital. He is trying to put down cruelty to animals, and he will lessen cruelty to men in the Metro, in trains and omnibuses, if he succeeds in suppressing the women's hairpin nuisance.

It was M. Hennion who first followed London's example by having the cab-ranks in the middle of the thoroughfares instead of alongside of the kerb, and last week he issued a wise decree by warning aimless to keep away from the city while indulging in aerial gymnastics.

#### A Queen of the Home.

A friend who has an intimate knowledge of Court life was telling me yesterday of the Queen's keen sympathy and interest in every-day affairs. "But some people complain," he said, "that the Queen does not smile enough in public. I don't know whether they think that a Queen ought to be a smiling automaton. At any rate, her Majesty is always smiling in her household. She is a Queen of the home; it is in the home that she is seen at her best. Indeed, I wish every person in the kingdom could get a peep of Queen Mary surrounded by her children or attending to her family duties."

#### The Queen Objects to These.

"Oh, yes, I am quite ready to admit that there are many tendencies of the present day which do not harmonise with the Queen's temperament. Tango dancing, slit skirts and immodest dresses, cigarette smoking for women, and other things of the same character, annoy and distress her. And she dislikes the woman who makes an idol of pet dogs. Every woman in the country would be a mother if the Queen had her way."

#### Who Dares to Wear Them?

I often wonder what sort of man buys the noisy, gaudy, vainglorious neckties one sees in the windows of a certain class of haberdashers. Some of them are as colourful as the spectrum, and not nearly so harmonious. I dare say they are sold, otherwise the haberdashers would not stock them.

#### Mr. Berry's Mascot.

Mr. W. H. Berry, the popular comedian of Daly's, showed me his mascot the other evening, which is perched on the top of the actor's wardrobe in his dressing-room.

When I saw it was a goliwog I remarked that it was a little old-fashioned. "It's none the worse for that," said Berry. "It was thrown to me on the stage on the last night of 'The Merry Widow,' and it bears the inscription, 'With love from the boys and girls of the gallery on the O.P. side.' It has never left my dressing-room since."

#### Isadora Duncan Back Again.

Mme. Isadora Duncan, an old favourite of the Paris public, has returned to Paris and resumed the teaching of artistic dancing to little folk. The sad tragedy which robbed the American artist of her two young children has left an ineffaceable mark upon her, but if she could ever forget the terrible misfortune which befell her when her babies were drowned in the Seine, it would be in the teaching of her graceful art. She is now installed in a splendid building on the heights of Bellevue, overlooking the river. The school which she formerly directed at Darmstadt will in future be under the charge of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Duncan.

#### Dyed Dags.

There is no end to the phantasy of the really modern woman's life. She has taken quite kindly to green and blue hair. But the latest whim beats everything. She is dyeing her dog.

#### Dug Up Aristotle.

Sir Charles Waldstein, who was talking on Greek Art to the Royal Academy of Arts yesterday, describes himself as an academic teacher, excavator and author. He was born in New York, the son of an American merchant. He spent many years in excavation in Greece, where in 1891 he discovered the tomb of Aristotle. Sir Charles is one of the few American-born subjects who have been knighted. He is now, of course, a British subject.

#### Solid Sauce.

Have you tasted solid sauce? It is going to be the epicurean novelty of the dinner-table. I tasted some on Saturday, and it seemed like a lumpy jelly.

#### The Great Resemblance.

"Why, good gracious, there's Marie Tempest in front! Isn't she going to appear?" exclaimed a lady next to me at the Playhouse, with a nod towards the right-hand box. But she was mistaken. It was Miss Tempest's sister, who, when the lights are shaded, is a perfect double of our greatest comedy actress.

#### Cuba Won.

We are all anxious to see what Mr. Thornton, the new American manager of the Great Eastern Railway, will do, but it must be confessed that American business methods don't always take root in other climes. I remember once a set of American salesmen who started out to revolutionise Cuba. They set up a huge, up-to-date dry goods store, and prepared to hustle. The first thing they discovered, however, was that in Cuba all the shops shut up from twelve to three, when the inhabitants took lunch and went to sleep. "We'll change all that," said the hustlers. So they kept their store open, and advertised the fact broadcast. And yet nobody came. The Americans had forgotten that all their customers were asleep. At the end of six months some of the hustlers went home. The rest took to going to sleep themselves every afternoon. Cuba had conquered.

#### The Long, Lone Road.

The Long Island Railway, which Mr. Thornton managed in America, used to be the comic opera railway of that country. Nearly all the railway jokes can be traced to the Long Island line. It was there, according to credible report, that kindly engine-drivers used to stop the locomotives so that young passengers could pick flowers by the wayside. Some of the train, too, used to stray from the fold like Moody and Sankey sheep. They went away, and were never seen again. The prehistoric honeymoon couple who, when they arrived at their destination, were old married people with a family of children were Long Island Railway passengers. Mr. Thornton will feel quite at home on the Great Eastern.

#### Good for the Chorus.

While the revue is hitting the music-hall artists badly, it is proving a blessing to the chorus girl. At this time of the year Maiden lane is generally full of out-of-work chorus girls. Now it is nearly empty. They are all in revues.

THE RAMBLER.

#### LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADELPHI**, Strand.—To-night, at 8.15. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Musical Production in 3 Acts, **THE GIRL FROM UTAH**. Matinee every Saturday, 2. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645, 8886 Ger.

**ALDWYCH—THE QUEEN'S CHAMPION**.—To-night, at 8.15. Matinee, Wednesdays.

**AMBASSADOR'S**.—To-night, at 8.30. TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA, **ANNA KARENINA**. Matinee, Weds., Thurs., Sat., at 2.30.

**APOLLO**. At 8.50, CHARLES HAWTREY in NEVER SAY DIE, by W. H. Post. At 8.10, "The Wife Tamer." Sat. (both plays), Weds. and Sat., 2.15.

**COMEDY**.—To-night, at 8.30. Mr. Arthur Chudleigh presents **THE TYRANNY OF TEARS**, by Haddon Chambers. MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT., at 2.30.

**DALY'S THEATRE**.—To-night, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production, **THE MARRIAGE MARK**. Matinee, Wednesdays, at 2.30.

**DRURY LANE**.—To-night, at 7.30. Matinee, Weds. and Sat., 1.30. **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY** RE-AWAKENED. GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SMITHSON. Box-office, Tel. 2588 Ger.

**DUKE OF YORK'S**.—Last 7 Performances. To-night, at 8.30, Charles Frohman presents **QUALITY STREET**, by M. HARRIS. LAST 2 MATINEES, THURS. and SAT. NEXT, at 2.30.

**CAIETY**.—To-night, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Production, **CAIETY**. Play in 3 Acts. Matinee every Saturday, at 2. Box-office, 10 to 10.

**HIS MAJESTY'S**.—To-night, at 8.15. **THE DRINKING OF THE GODS**. HERBERT FREE. Matinee, Weds. and Sat., at 2.15. Tel. Ger. 7777.

**GARRICK**.—To-night, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents **WHO'S THE LAZY MAN?**—A short farce from the French. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

**HAYMARKET**.—To-night, at 8.15. **WITHIN THE LAW**. Next, Feb. 21, **TWILIGHT DAILY**, at 2 and 7.30. Price, 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinee, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

**KINGSWAY—THE GREAT ADVENTURE**, by Arnold Bennett. 8.20. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

**LITTLE THEATRE**, John-st., Strand.—At 9, KENNEL POSS presents "MAGIC," by B. K. CHESTERTON. At 8.30, "The Music-Club," by C. K. NARD SHAW. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30. City 4927.

**LYCEUM PANTOMIME**, BABES IN THE WOOD. LAST WEEK. Positively Ending SAT. NEXT, Feb. 21, **TWILIGHT DAILY**, at 2 and 7.30. Price, 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinee, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

**LYRIC**.—To-night, at 8.15. **THE GIRL WHO DIDN'T**. Next, Feb. 21, **TWILIGHT DAILY**, at 2 and 7.30. Price, 5s. to 6d. Children at Matinee, 4s. to 6d. 7617-8 Ger.

**NEW—SATURDAY NIGHT, at 8, DURRANT SWAN** will present a new musical production, **THE JOY RIDE LADY**. Music by JEAN GILBERT.

**PLAYHOUSE**. At 9, Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30. "MISS MARIE TEMPEST" presents a New Comedy, **THANK YOUR LADYSHIP**, by Norriss Connell. "Dropping the Baby," a Fable, by Harold Chubb.

**PRINCE OF WALES**.—To-night, at 8.30. SEYMOUR HICKS and ELLAINE TERRISS, in **BROADWAY JONES**, by George N. Cohan. Matinee, Thurs. and Sat., at 2.30.

**PRINCES**.—To-night, at 8. Mats., Weds., and Sat., at 2.30. SPECIAL MAT. THURSDAY NEXT, at 8.15. **THE MARRIAGE MARK**. Play in 3 Acts. **THE STORY OF THE ROSARY**. Prices, 6d. to 5s. 5983 Ger.

**QUEEN'S**.—Mr. Gaston Mayer presents a Great New Act in a Great New Play, **WALKER**. WHOLESALE IN THE MELTING POT, by J. J. Langley. Evenings, 8.15 sharp. Mat. Weds. and Sat., 2.30.

**ROYALTY—THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA**.—To-night, 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**ST. JAMES'S**.—To-night, at 8.40. **THE ATTACK**, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by George Egerton. GEORGE ALEXANDER and ALICE TEEDMAN. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

**SAVOY**.—To-night, at 8. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. Mats., Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

**SHAFESBURY**.—To-night, at 8. Mr. R. M. Kelly, Courtin'g's Production, **THE PEARL GIRL**. Alfred Lester, Iris Hoy, Gladys Courtin'g, Launi de Frece, Harry Lechman, Jack Teedman. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

**STRAND**.—To-night, 9. Louis Meyer presents **MR. WU, A New Anglo-Chinese Play**. At 8.30, **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.15.

**VAUDEVILLE**, Strand. To-night (Tuesday), at 8, HELEN WITH THE HIGH HAND, by Richard Pryce. Adapted from Arnold Bennett's Novel. First Mat. Sat. Next, Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

**WYNDHAM'S**. To-night, at 8, **DIPLOMACY**, by Victorien Sardou. MATS., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

**ALHAMBRA**.—To-night, at 8.15. **KEEP SMILING**. At 8.30, **THE STAIRCASE**. Varieties, 8.30. Revue, 8.40. Matinee Weds. and Sat., 2.15. Reduced prices.

**HIPPODROME**.—Twice: Daily, at 2.30 and 8 p.m. **HULLIO, TANGO!** Ethel Lever, Shirley Kelly, Harry Kelly, Toddy Kerrard, Morris Harvey, etc. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 650 Ger.

**CRYSTAL PALACE**.—Skating on, Mammoth (3 Sessions), Band, Organ, etc. The Theatre, A RACE IN 4 ACTS, 7.45. Weds. and Sat., 7.45. Skating Carnival, 6.30. Return fare and P.M. 1d. 6d.

**PALACE—RIVALS FOR ROSAMUND**.—A Comedy by ARTHUR BERNETT first production. SEVERIN-MARS and IRENE BORDON. **IL TEMPESTARIO** (first appearance in England). Mlle. Ania Layova first appearance in England. Mats., Weds. and Sat., 2. Full programme, Evgs., 8.

**PALLADIUM**.—6.10, 9.10. Mon., Wed. and Sat., at 2.30, 6.10 and 8.10. **Henry Jones and Jas. W. Tate** present, **A YEAR IN AN HOUR**. EVIE GREENE, MARIE DAINTON, J. DUNVILLE, MARGAUCHIONS, FOWARDS, DILLON, SHARP, LARD OPERA TRIO, etc.

**EXHIBITION OF HOME COMFORTS**. E. Croxall—Operation by the Mayor. Specimen Ring crammed with entertainment, including talented orchestra. Well worth a visit.

**OLYMPIA**.—To-night, at 8.15. **CARL HAGENBERG'S WONDER** 2.30 and 8.15. **BIG CIRCUS** 11 to 11. **BIG CIRCUS** 2.30 and 7.45. AD. 2.30. **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.15. **SEATS FOR CIRCUS** including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo! can now be booked at the usual Libraries and at Olympia. Tel. Hens. 1597 and Hens. 1540.

**MASKELINE & DEVAULT'S MYSTERIES**.—St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily, at 2 and 8. **REPP** (The Motor-Cycle) Mystery. "THE YOGI STAR," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Majestic, 1545.

**WITH CAPT. SCOTT IN THE ANTARCTIC**.—Herbert G. Ponting at Philharmonic Hall, Great Portland. Twice daily, at 2.30. Thrilling story. Unique Pictures, 1s. to 5s. 3003 Mayfair.

#### DANCING.

**DANCING AS A PROFESSION**.—Madame Vandys's Training Classes open on a new term on the 25th. March next; pupils attended, or otherwise trained to teach, and for the stage. Full particulars on application to 95, Finchley-rd., N.W. Tickets at 5s. by taking 5s. B.P.P. (The Motor-Cycle) Mystery. Madame Vandys's West End Sales. Phone, 4480 Hampstead.



# Spring Sale of Gloves

NOW PROCEEDING

## DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.

This Sale presents a splendid opportunity for securing Fashionable Gloves for this Season's wear, at prices far below the usual.

Ladies' Chamois Gloves for Golf wear, easy to pull on. Special price **1/4**

A16.—Ladies' Peindeer Finish Fabric Gloves, one of the most perfect gloves produced. In Black, Mole, Grey, White and other shades. Sale Price for this week only **1/4**

A1.—The "Louvre." Our new Patent Washable French Doe Gloves. In Cream or White. The most perfect Glove ever produced at the **2/10**

A14.—Wonderful Bargain. 12-button length White Mousquetaire Suede Gloves. Will be sold early in the Sale at **2/6**

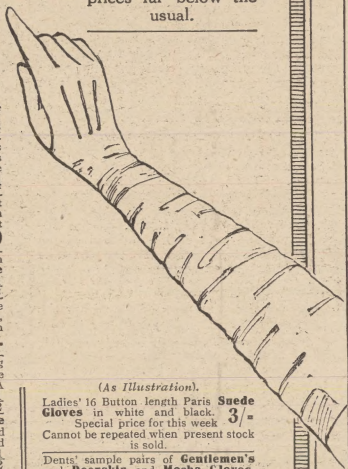
Ladies' Silk-lined Mocha Gloves, made from fine selected skins. In Black, Mole, Beaver, Grey, and Tans, with 2 dome fasteners. Usual price 3/11. Sale Price **3/-**

A2.—Our Famous Carlsbad Washing Mock Deer Gloves, with 3 bone buttons. In Chamois and White. A Glove that will wash again and again. Sale Price **2/3**

A13.—Ladies' Choice 3-button Pique Suede Gloves, made from selected skins. In Black, Grey, Mole and Beavers. Usual Price 2/11. Sale Price **2/6**

1500 pairs of 12-Button Length White Italian Glace Gloves, very reliable. Special Price **1/11 1/2**

Special stock of Dents' Roll Gauntlet Gloves in Doeskin, easy to pull on. In Tan, Grey, Fawn, White and Chamois. Sale Price **2/11 1/2**



(As Illustration).

Ladies' 16 Button length Pique Suede Gloves in white and black. Special price for this week **3/-**

Cannot be repeated when present stock is sold.

Dents' sample pairs of Gentlemen's real Deerskin and Mocha Gloves. In Tan, Grey, Chamois and White. Many worth 5/6 pair. Will be sold in Ladies' Glove Department this week at **3/6**

Very Special. Ladies' 8-button Length French Washing Castor Gloves in White only. Will be sold at **2/6**

# FREE! THE MOST POPULAR BOOK OF HAIR FASHIONS EVER ISSUED.

Royal Hair Specialist's Remarkable Gift of 24 Hair-Dressings and Fashionable Coiffures FREE to "Daily Mirror" Readers.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION OF MR. EDWARDS' TWO-COLOUR GUIDE SHOWING EVERY LADY HOW TO APPEAR "HEAD PERFECT" ALWAYS.

Hair Fashions for Men and Complete Harlene Hair Drill Outfits for Growing Beautiful Hair Also Included in Magnificent FREE Offer.

Seldom in the history of the fashionable world has so great an influence been brought to bear upon the question of beautiful coiffures and luxuriant hair as there has been lately.

The wonderful Gift-Manual of elegant and recherche hair-dressings produced by the Royal Hair Specialist—hair-dressings that exhibit perfection in taste, chic, dainty or dignified, appealing to each individual reader, explains clearly how they may be "made up" by any lady at her own dressing-table so as to give her appearance that charm and attraction that should rightly belong to it—no matter what her type of face or feature.

Needless to say—the offer, without a penny of cost, of this wonderful Manual, entitled "24 Lessons in Hair Culture," has been received with the utmost enthusiasm by "Daily Mirror" readers, and for the benefit of any who have not yet received their copy, together with their free

"HARLENE HAIR-DRILL" AFFORDS

A DEFINITE CURE FOR—

Scurf. Irritation. Dandruff. Thinning Hair. Baldness. Greasiness.

The Free Outfit is sufficient to prove to every individual reader that the claims made for "Harlene," remarkable though they may seem, are really justified by the speedy revitalisation of your hair.

If the hair comes out in handfuls, "Harlene" will rebuild it from the roots upwards; if the hair splits at the ends, gets clogged with scurf or dandruff, is too greasy or too dry, "Harlene" starts at once to strengthen, cleanse and give new health to hair and scalp alike.

"Harlene" is refreshing and cooling, a brilliant success as a hair tonic and dressing, so that even



The plainest face is rendered charming if the hair is abundant and tastefully dressed, just as the prettiest of faces is marred by a crown of scanty or indifferently dressed hair. It should not be forgotten, too, that hair poverty makes you look old before you really are. Mr. Edwards to-day offers a magnificent gift of a complete outfit for growing abundant hair and a guide for dressing it, secured free by using the coupon below.

hair-growing and hair-beautifying "Harlene" outfit, Mr. Edwards is repeating the offer to-day. His avowed intention is to invite every reader to start now to grow new luxuriant hair, and learn how to dress it to the best advantage, entirely at his own expense.

GAIN YOUTHFUL BEAUTY AND GLORIOUS HAIR IN THE USUAL MORNING TOILET.

Every reader is invited by the Royal Hair Specialist and inventor of the wonderful "Harlene Hair-Drill" method of growing hair to spend a few delightful moments in the morning toilet, practising this refreshing, stimulating treatment that grows hair so luxuriantly and gives a fresh youth and attraction to the appearance. He is ready to send you a splendid hair-growing gift so that no matter how weak or impoverished your hair may be now, it will grow again in abundance. In addition to this hair-growing gift he offers a chart, beautifully printed in two colours, which will give you the added enjoyment of looking through examples of Parisian and Bond-street coiffures for the opera, the drawing-room and for "everyday" and deciding which of them will best suit your own individual type of features.

It is quite unnecessary for anyone to look old, or old-fashioned, because their hair is thin or straggly. Hair-rejuvenation such as this may now commence without cost to yourself, and the adoption of the right style of hair-dressing, will take many years from the appearance. It is all a question of knowing which style best suits YOU personally, and this advice is carefully planned out in the beautiful Hair-dressing Guide.

TO SECURE MR. EDWARDS' SENSATIONAL YOUTH-AND-BEAUTY GIFT—SIMPLY SEND THE FORM BELOW.

Without paying a penny or having to fulfil a single condition of any kind whatever, you can secure your own fourfold hair-growing and beauty outfit.

Whether your hair is dull, lifeless, just beginning to thin, or whether you are becoming wholly bald, this gift will show you there is a means of restoring hair-life, and if you persevere you must regain its youthful, bright, "snappy," rich-coloured, abundant appearance.

if your hair is already perfect you will find it of infinite use in preventing any possible falling or decaying.

FILL IN AND POST THE COUPON BELOW FOR YOUR FREE GIFT.

Send the special coupon below, with 3d. in stamps to cover postage, to Edwards' "Harlene" Co., 104, High Holborn, London, W.C., and by return you will receive the complete four-fold gift, which, as explained, consists of the following unique toilet essentials:—

(1) A splendidly illustrated Hair-Dressing Chart of 24 Lessons, printed in two colours.

(2) A bottle of the famous hair-grower "Harlene."

(3) A packet of "Cremex" Shampoo Powder, which effectively dissolves scurf, allays scalp irritation and prepares the head for "Hair-Drill."

(4) Full directions how to grow luxuriant hair by 2 minutes' "Harlene Hair-Drill" daily.

This tremendous gift is of the utmost value to all prematurely aged men and women.

"Harlene" is sold in 1s., 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d. bottles, and "Cremex" in 1s. boxes of 7 shampoos (single 2d. each), by all Chemists and Stores, or direct and post free on remittance.

Foreign orders postage extra. Cheques and P.O.'s should be crossed.

## COLOSSAL GIFT COUPON.

EDWARDS' "HARLENE" COMPANY, 104, High Holborn, London, W.C., Will send to all signing this coupon (1) A complete "Hair-Drill" Outfit and (2) a Home Hair-dressing Chart in Two Colours.

Enclose 3d. stamps only for postage anywhere in the world. (Foreign stamps accepted.)

Name .....

Address .....

"Daily Mirror," 17/2/14.

## For Winter Coughs & Colds

take

# SOLAZZI

(TRADE MARK REGD.)  
The standard brand of Stick Liquorice.

Pure and unadulterated Liquorice is a safe, simple, and well tried remedy for all irritated conditions of the lungs and throat. But you must have the best, and the best is "SOLAZZI."

Recommended by the Leading Medical Journals.

The *Lancet* says:—  
"Of Standard Purity—Safe and Reliable."  
Ask your Chemist for "SOLAZZI."

## A CHANCE

Send P.O. at once. Don't delay. Money returned if not delighted.

Two for 4/6 This Beautiful Feather 2/6



16 inches long.  
In Black, White, and all colours POST FREE. Foreign and Colonial postage 1/- extra. Goods sent on approval on receipt of remittance or London trade reference. Renowned Specialty.

Other Ostrich Feathers from 2s. to 25 2s. New Illustrated Catalogue (144 pages) on request. Call at our Showrooms to-day. Amazing reductions in Ostrich and Duck Feathers. Telephone: Regent 1559.

THE CAPE OSTRICH FEATHER CO., LTD. (Importers and Manufacturers), 131, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

Showrooms on 1st Floor. Entrance in Heddes Street.

## WHAT IS YOUR ADDRESS?

What is your address? Write it on a postcard to H. Samuel, and get by return his marvellous

FREE BOOK OF 3,000 AMAZING BARAINS

at next-to-factory prices! It means enormous saving to all who purchase from the sensational offers in Jewellery, Watches, Cutlery, etc. In its pages, you get the goods—larger selection, a FULL MONTHS TRIAL, and a handsome

FREE PRIZE WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

Send a postcard for the Free Book now and secure your Free Prize! CATCH THE NEXT POST!

H. SAMUEL, 83, MARKET ST., MANCHESTER.

## DINNEFORD'S MAGNESA

is the best remedy for

ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, GOUT and INDIGESTION.

Safest and most effective Aperient for Regular Use



## NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising and General Business Offices of  
The Daily Mirror are—  
35-39, DOVER-STR., LONDON, E.C.  
TELEPHONES: 6100 Holborn (five lines).  
PROVINCIAL CALLS: 128 T.S., London.  
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflected," Fleet, London.  
PARIS OFFICE: 36, Rue du Louvre.

## Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914.

## BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

THE newspapers often give us romantic stories of legacies thrust by unexpected persons upon total strangers, who are thereupon interviewed and asked what they are going to do with the money. "Stick to it" is no doubt the obvious and easy answer to such questions; but that is rarely a thing you are expected to say in an interview. In public print, it is much better to explain, with becoming simplicity, that you are at last in a position to carry out your schemes for the permanent benefit of the human race.

Australian uncles; elderly and solitary persons residing with parrots or cats; suspected misers in mean streets; hovering ladies helped across main roads—these are the types popularly credited with an eccentric habit of legacy-scattering. And next to these comes the crossing-sweeper.

Reversing the customary process, a fairly wealthy gentleman has just left money to a crossing-sweeper. Usually it is the crossing-sweeper who leaves money to the wealthy gentleman; following faithfully that natural law, noted in the scriptures, whereby money makes for money, so that people with something to leave always leave it to those who have too much already. Crossing-sweepers, like other people, are under the glamour of a neat coat and the grand manner. When they have accumulated a sufficient sum then they die, and leave all to the fashionable clubman who tipped them for twenty years.

Personally, we always tip these mysterious sweepers hopelessly; but what we much want to know is, how to proceed to the next step—the step, that is, of getting returns from our investment.

How do the rich make it known to the apparent pauper that they are always open to receive any posthumous trifle that may be going? Do they hand their penny to the old lady at the corner of the street and then, graciously bending down, murmur a soft address? "Here is a penny for you, my good woman. I live at No. 1,000, Grosvenor-place." She gladly accepts and treasures up the address. In due time, her will is made known. There it is! She leaves all to Grosvenor-place.

We have never heard these addresses being thus murmured; but no doubt that is the way it is done. Having got so far, however, we have not got far enough. Money, we remarked, makes for money; it's a fatal magnetism. Murmur "Grosvenor-place" and certainly the apparent pauper will remember you. Your bread will return in the form of cake. Your cup of water, offered to the poor, will become a bottle of liqueur brandy, mild, fragrant, very old. But if you are constrained, by a respect for truth, to give Walworth or Whitechapel as your address, the long-planned scheme will fail. It will be no use. The rich crossing-sweeper will only say: "Leave my money to the likes of him what wouldn't know the use of it." I want a real gentleman to leave it to." And Grosvenor-place, once again, would triumph over Walworth and Whitechapel. W. M.

## OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Parable in advance, and including postage.—Any part of United Kingdom at 1d. per day; four weeks, 2s.; three months, 5s. 6d.; six months, 10s.; one year, 20s. To subscribers Abroad at 9d. per week; three months, 9s. 9d.; six months, 19s. 6d.; twelve months, 39s. Foreign weekly parcels at 7d. per week three months, 7s. 3d.; six months, 14s. 1d.; twelve months, 28s. 3d. Overseas Weekly Edition, attractively bound in illustrated cover—To Canada, twelve months, £1 1s. 6d.; or 8s.; six months, 10s. 6d.; or 5s. 6d. All other foreign countries—Twelve months, 30s.; six months, 15s. Remittances should be crossed Cash and Co., payable to the Manager, The Daily Mirror.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

## FROM FREEDOM TO THE PIT.

THE picture in your issue of the 14th of Iceland ponies starting on the voyage that ends in a life underground once more gave me the pang always felt from the periodical exposing of the wrong done by us humans to the beasts.

In the days of his travels in Iceland my father wrote with enthusiasm of the gifted little animals, good-tempered and merry, inured to long and sometimes perilous journeys that formed his train across the Icelandic deserts. "The bravest and best-tempered of little beasts," he wrote of his own mount (afterwards our playmate in Oxfordshire), "you should have seen him picking his way in one of those dismal bogs where, if you sneeze, the earth, or rather the roots of the grass, trembles violently." And in those long-ago days he used to tell us children of the fate that awaited so many

## THE SMOKING WOMAN.

IT is always a pity to see a habit that may degenerate into a vice being taken up by anybody.

No doubt there is much in what your "business girl" correspondents say—no doubt, for them, a cigarette at the end of the day is allowable. But what about the crowds of idle women who are perpetually smoking and blowing their cigarette smoke into the faces of callers all day long?

AN ADMIRER OF WOMEN.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing about a "Business Girl's Cigarette," says that "men do not wear stays in this country."

As a matter of fact, I know quite a number who do. I myself have worn them now for a number of years, and have never regretted it. When I was

## BRAINS FROM ABROAD

Our Readers on the Supposed Shortage of Young Business Men in England.

We print below a few of the many letters we have received on the question arising in connection with the choice of an American as general manager of the Great Eastern Railway.

## WHERE DID HE LOOK?

SURELY the objection quoted in your leader is the true one—Lord Claud Hamilton did not know where to look.

He no doubt looked about amongst his own friends. There are plenty of men who could have filled his post for him in the world of commerce. But they are doing sufficiently well there to prefer to stay where they are.

Lewis crescent, Brighton.

## THE FIRST AMERICAN IMPROVEMENT FOR ENGLISH RAILWAYS.



An American general manager having just been chosen for a big English railway, it is to be hoped that he may begin by introducing a reform lately adopted in America—namely, the exclusion from crowded platforms of last-minute farewellers and other cranks, who stand about and take up time as the trains are about to leave.—(By Mr. W. K. Haseiden, reprinted.)

of these brave-hearted, long-enduring animals, we picturing in grief the contrast—life in the free air between mountain pass and firch, life below ground dragging coal.

This was in the early twenties. Civilisation does more and more for our service, mechanical invention is so perfected that it seems there is no difficulty that the mind of man cannot finally overcome—and still to-day the ponies of the hillside drag out their existence in equal and bitterness.

The clumsy waste of intelligent gentile life! So cheaply held that it is worth no man's while to invent some magic image that neither breathes nor suffers nor faints by the way to work in dull perfection to and from the pit-mouth!

Hammersmith-terrace, W. MAY MORRIS.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and only think of bearing what is laid upon us, and doing what is given us to do.—George Eliot.

still quite a boy my mother made me wear them, and I have worn them ever since. My waist now is not as small as I should like, but at sixteen years old I was the proud possessor of a seventeen-inch waist. P. C. K.

## THE GARDENS OF HESPERUS.

There eternal Summer dwells,  
And west winds with musky wing  
About the cedars all day fling  
Nard and cassia's balmy smells.  
Iris there with humid bow  
Waters the odoriferous banks, that blow  
Flowers of more mingled hue  
Than her outflung crest can show,  
And drenches with Elysian dew  
(List, mortals, if your ears be true)  
Beds of hyacinth and roses,  
Where young Adonis oft reposes,  
Waxing wall of his deep wound,  
In slumber soft, and on the ground  
Sadly sits the Assyrian queen. . . . —MILTON.

## IN MY GARDEN.

Feb. 16.—The snowdrops (galanthus) are now at their best and make a splendid show in the garden. Although they look very attractive in lines round spring beds, to be seen at their best we must have them in broad masses.

Nivalis is the species generally grown; its lovely double form must not be forgotten. Elwesii is a giant snowdrop with large globular flowers, while whitellii is even finer. Snowdrops are little being kept out of the ground for long, so it is a good plan to form a plantation by digging up clumps (with plenty of soil) directly they have finished blooming. E. F. T.



# AMERICAN TRAINING METHODS AT CAMBRIDGE.



Mr. Webster (centre) showing how to take a hurdle.



An athlete undergoing leg-drill.



Practising on the ground.

Mr. Webster.

The process of Americanising England still goes steadily on, and not only do we import the general managers for our railways from the States, but also our schemes for training athletes. Mr. F. A. M. Webster, who is coaching the Cambridge University Athletic Club for certain events for the inter-Varsity sports, is employing methods modelled on the system which has proved so successful on the other side of the Atlantic.

## MR. CARNEGIE ON A FILM.



Miss Norma Phillips, the American "motion picture heroine," and Mr. Andrew Carnegie before the cinematograph. It was only after much persuasion that the "Iron King" capitulated and consented to appear. "It doesn't seem to hurt at all," he said.

## WIFE WHO PLEADED



Lilian Annie Grace, the daughter.

Annie Louisa Jones, who pleaded in the her husband for disobeying a writ of habeas corpus, has had her daughter

## MR. HEDGES BUTLER OFF TO LAPLAND



Mr. F. Hedges Butler, F.R.G.S., the well-known aeronaut, is leaving shortly for his fourth journey across Lapland with reindeer and on skis. The pictures, taken on one of his previous tours, show him with his reindeer and sledges.

## THE VALUE OF ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSING.



The "Mary Ann" style.



The sugar-loaf style.

Both these photographs are of the same girl, and show how much depends on artistic hairdressing. The sugar-loaf style is to be the prevailing fashion during the coming season.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



# TARPON FISHING PROVIDES EXCITING SPORT.



After an upset, showing Mr. Gifford Pinchot, a member of the party, still holding on to the fish.

## FOR HER HUSBAND'S ARREST REGAINS HER CHILD.



Mrs. Doughty with Brixton officials.



Mrs. Jones, photographed yesterday.

urts for the arrest of  
is served upon him to  
to her after a year's  
parting. The man will appear to-day before a Judge in chambers, together with Mrs. Doughty, who was described by Mrs. Jones as "widow of the late old clown at Brighton."—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

## GAIN: WELL-KNOWN BALLOONIST'S TRIP.



him nursing a baby outside a tent and dressed for the rigours of the climate. Johann Thurri, the Lapp wolf hunter, is accompanying Mr. Butler.



Playing a tarpon.

Big tarpon threatening the photographer.

Mr. William Edward Coffin, president of the Camp Fire Club of America, and four friends have been tarpon fishing in Florida waters. They brought back many interesting photographs, including those reproduced.

## ANOTHER INFORMER.



Mr. O. V. Forbes, who, unlike Mr. Bird, was unsuccessful when he sued Sir Stuart Samuel as a common informer.

## FRAGSON TRAGEDY.



Mr. Pott, who is very ill. Experts say he is sane and therefore responsible for the attack on his son, Harry Fragson.





## Never anything like this when I was a Girl!

Why, it tastes for all the world  
like butter; so fresh, so delicious.

It comes, I hear, from model dairies, where  
everything is clean, and sweet, and whole-  
someness itself. It is made from nuts and  
milk, churned just as butter is!—and the  
price—just think of it! There was never  
anything like this when I was a girl.

# Perfect Margarine

**1/- DOUBLE WEIGHT 1/-**

1 lb. Free with each 1 lb.  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. Free with each  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb.

Obtainable ONLY from the

**HOME & COLONIAL**  
STORES LIMITED.

Branches Everywhere.

**FREE** A dainty tasting Sample of PERFECT  
MARGARINE will be given for  
this Coupon at any Branch of the  
HOME AND COLONIAL STORES. 11

## FOR COMPLEXION



## AND SKIN TROUBLES

THE REMEDY THAT YOU  
CAN TEST  
FREE FOR 4 DAYS.

THE ONLY THING  
FOR THE  
COMPLEXION.

*Vegetine Soap* is the best for you  
because, while it has all the advantages  
of the best toilet soap, it also possesses  
a curative value. A bad soap will undo  
half the good *Vegetine Pills* do you;  
but *Vegetine Soap* assists the pills in  
their work of purifying the skin.

My advice, then, is that while taking  
*Vegetine Pills* you should use only  
*Vegetine Soap*. This soap is the best made, and  
can be obtained from any chemist, price 9d.  
per tablet, or direct post paid at same price from  
the proprietors—The David MacQueen Co.,  
Paternoster Row, E.C.

Send to-day for a box of *Vegetine Pills* and a  
tablet of *Vegetine Soap*, and begin the treatment  
at once.

### REMARKABLE RESULTS.

The results achieved by *Vegetine Pills* are really  
remarkable. Sensitive people who have suffered  
for years untold misery owing to their bad com-  
plexion have in a few weeks obtained a perfectly  
clear, satin-smooth skin, simply by the use of  
*Vegetine Pills*.

They are a blood cleanser of extraordinary  
potency, and when used the following face  
blemishes rapidly disappear—

Pimples.	Blackheads.
Greasy Skin.	Lack of Colour.
Skin Roughness.	Eclatons.
Spots.	Eczema.
Boils.	Sallowness.
Acne.	Pasty Complexion.

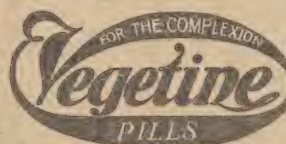
### A SUGGESTION.

If you suffer from a complexion trouble what-  
ever, adopt this suggestion: Make one trial of  
*Vegetine Pills*. You can get the Pills at any  
chemist or direct from the proprietors.

Buy a Box TO-DAY. Follow the directions,  
and in three days you will notice an improve-  
ment. In ten or fourteen days you will be  
astounded by the change for the better in your  
appearance. And in a very short time you will  
have an absolutely perfect complexion.

VEGETINE PILLS and VEGETINE SOAP  
are sold by all chemists, including BOOTS',  
TAYLOR'S, T. WHITE CO., LEWIS AND  
BURROWS, PARKES, etc. The Pills at 1s. 1d. (six  
times the quantity), and 4s. 6d. (six  
times the quantity), the  
Soap at 9d. per tablet; or  
direct, post free.

A free sample box of  
Pills and a tablet of Soap  
will be sent by the pro-  
prietors, The David Mac-  
Queen Co., Paternoster  
Row, London, E.C., if  
you mention this paper  
and enclose two penny  
stamps.



At all Chemists, 1/12, 2/9 & 4/6.

To obtain a good complexion and to keep it you  
must take *Vegetine Pills*.  
Cosmetics, ointments, "skin-foods" all are bad  
for the skin.

What you want is something which will purify  
your blood and draw all impurities away from the  
skin-surface and expel them from the system.

Only *Vegetine Pills* will do this.  
Everyone who has taken the trouble to inquire  
into the matter now admits that *Vegetine Pills* are  
the only certain remedy for a bad complexion.  
They remove every kind of skin blemish. This  
has been proved by thousands. These Pills are  
now sold all over the world, and they are taken  
regularly by people who value their complexion.

*Vegetine Pills* are the only complexion Pills  
which produce a clear, healthy skin without injury  
to the system. They are the only complexion Pills  
which also improve the general health.

You can this week test them free of charge.

### THIS IS MY OFFER TO-DAY.

*Vegetine Pills* are sold in boxes, price:—

1s. 1d. the box.  
2s. 6d. the box (three times the quantity).  
4s. 6d. the box (six times the quantity).

You can obtain them from any chemist.  
Or you can send direct to the proprietors, THE  
DAVID MACQUEEN CO., Paternoster Row,  
London, E.C.

NOW THIS IS MY OFFER.—Purchase to-day a  
box of *Vegetine Pills*, either from your chemist or  
from the proprietors. Take the usual dose for 4  
days. Then if you see no improvement in  
your complexion or feel no benefit in your  
general health send back the remainder of  
the Pills to us—David MacQueen Co., Pater-  
noster Row, London—and your money will  
be returned to you in full, without any de-  
duction whatever. The  
only condition we  
make is that you send  
back the unused Pills  
within six days of pur-  
chase.

I ALSO ADVISE THE USE  
OF VEGETINE SOAP  
WITH VEGETINE PILLS.  
I want you to reap the  
full benefit of the *Vegetine*  
Beauty Treatment. To do  
this you must use the right  
kind of soap.

**BORAX  
DRY SOAP**

Good-bye  
Drudgery!

The housewife has in  
BORAX DRY SOAP a never-  
tiring servant—one to be  
always relied upon for good  
work, whether house-cleaning or  
clothes-washing.

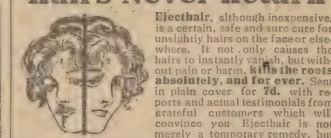
Sold everywhere in  
4-lb. packets.

Samples of Borax Dry  
Soap, "Californian"  
Borax, and Borax  
Starch Glass sent  
FREE.

The Patent  
Borax Co., Ltd.,  
Birmingham.



## 'Hairs Never Return'



is a really a lasting, Permanent Cure. Send now 7d. stamps to  
THE EJECTHAIR CO., (Dept. D.M.)  
682, Holloway Road, London, N.

## CATARRH

The accompanying illustration shows how Dr. Blosser's  
Catarrh Remedy reaches all parts of the head, nose, throat,  
and lungs that become affected by catarrh.

The remedy, composed of herbs (containing  
no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is  
inhaled in a clean pipe or made into a  
cigarette tube. The medicated fumes  
are inhaled in a perfectly natural way.

A five days' free trial, a small pipe  
and also an illustrated booklet explaining  
catarrh will be sent to you on request.  
Simply write a postal card or letter to

Dr. BLOSSER, Ltd.,  
Dept. 5G, 8, Boulevard Street, London, E.C.





## Contented Babies

A contented baby is a healthy baby, and need cause the mother no anxiety. On the other hand, if baby is fretful and peevish, and sleeps but little, something is wrong—probably the food, which is causing indigestion.

Nurses and mothers constantly remark on the contented, happy nature of babies brought up on SAVORY & MOORE'S FOOD. This is simply because it is so easily digested, nourishing and satisfying; in fact, an ideal food for babies in every way. Babies that are not getting on begin to improve from the very first meal of Savory & Moore's Food, and, to the delight of the parents, this improvement continues every day. An example comes from Mrs. Swift, of 107, George-road, Gravelly Hill, Birmingham, who writes:—

"Some time ago I sent for a sample of your food for my baby. He was wasting away, and we had no sleep with him night or day, but from the time we started to give him your food there was a most remarkable change. His grandmother says he is the happiest and most contented baby it has ever been her lot to have anything to do with. Your food is all that you claim it to be, and it gives me the greatest pleasure to send you this testimonial."

The easiest and quickest way to obtain a trial tin of Savory & Moore's Food is to fill in the coupon below and send it with 3d. in stamps for postage. A SPECIAL TRIAL TIN will be sent by return, and a useful little Book on Infant Management with it. The book alone will be sent Free on receipt of a card mentioning "The Daily Mirror."



### COUPON

To Savory & Moore Ltd, Chemists to The King  
New Bond Street, London, I enclose 3d for  
postage of the Special Trial tin of your food.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
D.Mr. 17/2/14.

## This is very good!

**Jelly Recipes No. 8.**  
**Bananas with Jam in Jelly.**  
2 tablespoonfuls Chivers' apricot jam, 2 pint packet  
Chivers' orange jelly, half-pint hot water, 4 bananas.  
Skin the bananas and crush them with the apricot jam.  
Make orange jelly in the usual way as explained on the  
packet, and when nearly cold mix carefully into the  
crushed banana mixture. Pour into a deep glass dish.  
When quite set sprinkle over with chopped pistachios.

# Chivers Jellies

FLAVOURED WITH RIPE FRUIT JUICES  
The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge.

## Diabetes

Simple Herb Quickly Cures This  
Dread Disease to Stay Cured.

Diabetes has heretofore been considered incurable, and the only hope held out to the afflicted has been to prolong their years by strict dieting.

A plant recently discovered in Mexico, called Diabetol Herb, has been found to be a specific in the treatment of diabetes, quickly reducing the specific gravity and sugar, restoring vigour, and building up the system.

This harmless vegetable remedy will relieve the patient of his worst symptoms in the most aggravated cases within a week, and to prove it we will post the first 2s. 6d. package for 1s. with free booklet of special value to the diabetic, containing latest diet list and exclusive table of food values, giving percentage of starch and sugar (carbohydrates) in 250 different foods.

Tell your afflicted friends of this offer, and send 1s. to-day for a full-sized 2s. 6d. package; AMES CHEMICAL CO. (Dept. 1 A), 8, Boulevard-street, London, E.C. You may purchase Diabetol at ordinary retail prices of Boots and other chemists.—(Advt.)

## CHIFFON BLOUSES FOR AFTERNOON DANCES.

What People Wear for the "Furlana,"  
Which Delights Riviera Visitors.

Monte Carlo.

Chère Amie,—I have learned the new dance—the old Venetian "furlana"—which has been made fashionable by no less a personage than the Pope down here and I danced it yesterday afternoon at a tango tea.

The furlana is an immensely cheerful dance. The music is a sort of glorified ragtime with a lilt of Sir Roger de Coverley. The dance itself is a curious mixture of tango and maxixe steps with a ragtime swing all through it. Above all, it is a young dance—I mean a dance for boys and girls—and I don't think anyone in the world could make it objectionable.

NOT STATELY—JUST YOUNG.

I am certain it will catch on in London, just as it has caught on down here. Somehow one cannot resist the lilt of it. All day long one is humming the music and unconsciously going through the different movements. I saw in one newspaper that it was considered a "stately dance." Far from it! It is not a bit stately, but neither is it a bit vulgar or suggestive. It's just lovely and cheerful and young.

A very pretty New York girl was at the "Fêtes" yesterday afternoon, and she wore such a smart little gown that I have sketched it for your benefit. This girl is said to be the best amateur tango dancer on the Riviera, and certainly she is charmingly graceful and as pretty as ever she can be.

IN PANNIER STYLE.

The little gown was made of navy blue taffetas. The skirt was finely pleated and the draperies were looped up in pannier style. There was a very smart coat, also of taffetas, but she took this off when she danced, and underneath was the dainty blouse, in white waisting chiffon, which I have sketched. I notice that all the smartest girls down here wear blouses of this kind for afternoon dances. They look more "just right" than elaborate coats, and, of course, they are much more "comfy."

The New York girl wore a close-fitting tricornie made of black mirror velvet, and at one side there was a fan-shaped mount in white horsehair. She was a "regular picture," and we all fell in love with her shoes, which were made of navy blue suede, with little buckles in turquoise and diamonds.

THE "SUNDAY-BEST."

Another girl—I think she was Spanish—wore an elaborate gown made of dahlia-red chiffon velvet yesterday afternoon. The skirt was gathered at the waist and draped up at the back, and there was a very short velvet bolero which opened over a cross-over blouse of old-yellow Valenciennes. It was quite a gorgeous frock, but it rather suggested a "Sunday-best" dress. I liked the American girl's navy taffetas much better.

For your new walking costume I should certainly have what you have indicated in your letter—"sapphire-blue velours de laine." The new make of velours de laine is so wonderfully light in texture and so supple that it almost takes the place of charmeuse. In sapphire-

blue it is lovely, and this is to be the shade of the season in Paris. Indeed, all the new bright blues will be popular and every shade of red you can imagine—especially a deep shade of japonica.

I like canvas-cloth very much for a smart coat and skirt—I mean for a tailleur habillé. Some of the very newest coats are cut up in the middle of the back to show the blouse, and nearly all have



For the furlana. A charming frock in navy blue taffetas.

modified leg o' mutton sleeves, finished off with fine lace frills.

Emerald green is one of the most popular colours for coats down here—not so much for whole suits as for picturesque coats to be worn over pleated

Details of to-morrow's lecture-demonstration on "How to Choose a Fashion" on page 15.

skirts of white serge or cloth. Indeed, lots of the women here are already wearing white linen skirts with velours de laine coats. NADINE.

### NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATIC PAINS.

"I have found greater relief from Kephaldol tablets than anything I have ever taken. I get the Neuralgia and Rheumatic pains so badly in my head and shoulders. Your tablets work admirably, and I shall never be without them," says Miss Lillian Parr, 18, Archibald-road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

It is evident that Dr. Stohr's Kephaldol has no equal as a cure for all Rheumatic and nerve pains. Absolute safety, quick relief, and lasting results are its guaranteed qualities. Any Chemist who suggests something similar or just as good has never used Kephaldol.—(Advt.)



## Choosing Her New Spring Clothes

ONE of the most  
delightful tasks  
in the world, and  
one she loves the  
best.

She's wise. She knows  
Spring will be here before  
we know where we are,  
and sets to work now to  
pick out the styles that  
will suit her best.

She knows where to  
find all the latest news of  
fashion's changing modes  
too—that's why she's  
reading **FASHIONS  
FOR ALL**. Because  
England's Leading  
Fashion Paper is always  
smart, always bright and  
always reliable she buys  
it every month and is  
never behind the times.

Her friends say she's  
one of the best dressed  
women they know, and  
they wonder how on earth  
she does it on so little  
money. She knows.  
Without **FASHIONS  
FOR ALL** she could  
not dress nearly so well.  
Why not do as she does  
and do it now?

The New **FASHIONS  
FOR ALL** (now on sale)  
will tell you everything  
you want to know about  
the newest Spring styles.  
Altogether there are  
100 DESIGNS in the  
number.

# FASHIONS FOR ALL

Threepence.

### CAN WOMEN DRIVE AS WELL AS MEN?



Miss Phyllis Turberville Smith driving the pilot car in which she has just completed 15,600 miles, doing nearly 272 miles a day. A well-known agent offered her an engagement after her demonstrations with this car at the Olympia Show, which he said was the best he had ever seen. One case at a time in which a woman can be as successful a driver as a man!



## NEW SERIAL

## What Every Woman Forgets.

By HENRY FARMER.

## CHAPTER XIII. (continued).

NOR was Suzanne's mind concentrated on the report of the resumed inquest on John Smith, of Garth Mansions, Bunter-street, Bloomsbury. She was ironically conscious of the part a telephone, converted into an instrument of romance and betrayal, had lately played in her life. It had been the vehicle of a man's passionate love and an offer rejected; it had betrayed him and herself to Caroline Cloan; it had betrayed her husband, revealing the existence of "the other woman," confirming dark suspicions and instincts.

For sensitive women are quick to divine certain things. A straw will betray the direction of the wind. Suzanne had long suspected the existence of this other woman; but she had never sought to confirm it. She had tried to escape from its contemplation; yet it had intensified her feeling of repugnance for the man who had already grown repugnant to her as deterioration loosened his restraint on the lower side of his character.

Another, perhaps, might not have interpreted Mr. Moreland's private secretary's telephonic conversation so correctly by the afterglow hung upon it by Michael Cloan's reception of it when told; but Suzanne Cloan possessed a very clear intelligence. The whole thing had been a ruse on the part of the other woman to get into communication with Michael in order to find out why he had neither written nor been to see her.

Bygones are bygones with me—but only once," Cloan had said, plain, serene, admiringly, and assured upon what he had seen in the Adams' room as he stood drunk on the threshold, and his hand had gone to his hip-pocket—the movement of a man who carried a gun habitually and was quick to shoot.

The words were in Suzanne's ears now. After his first outburst, when he had flayed her with his tongue, that bigger side of his nature, the outpouring of which had more than once surprised her, had shown itself. He had accepted her word as to the nature of her relations with Kavanagh. He had refused to listen to Caroline Cloan.

In his case the revelation that his wife, whom he had valued as an expert, efficient, and unpossessed, yet not at her real worth, appealed to someone else, had fired his jealousy; and jealousy had fanned dull embers of passion into flame. It was finding expression in this desire of his for a second honeymoon—to make another beginning; in a desire of remorse; in a wish to escape from the thralldom of another woman; in a recognition of the fact that this other woman stood for thralldom; in odious comparisons that it had not previously entered his head to make. Involuntary comparisons—such as when he watched his wife against a window, screening the light from him, or pouring out his medicine into a graduated glass, conscious of her greater and different charm, considered that the difference between her and the other woman was the difference between salvation and perdition. It had never entered his head that the other woman might help him fight this dim fight; that she might endanger the control and will that had made him what he was. But he had turned instinctively for help to his wife, though he had all but struck her when she snatched away what was poison to him and flung it on the floor.

Now she had "tumbled" to this other, accursed woman, who must needs ring up on the telephone on a cock-and-bull excuse, and so give the whole thing away, while he had made up his mind to have done with her, but her off, and begin life afresh with his wife—soon, as he was fit and well again.

And then, as Cloan lay back waiting for Suzanne to continue to read, he fell back upon the "refuge of so many." He had forgiven her; she had not been faultless. He began to burn with an ironically false righteousness. Men were different from women—that was what every woman seemed to forget. And yet Cloan, who was arguing thus now, had hitherto gone through life regarding women as endowed with the same material, earthly desires as himself, and only restrained by fear of consequences.

Suzanne's steady, even voice reached him, reading mechanically, yet intelligently. But she was thinking at the same time—thinking about him and the other woman. He could tell by her tones. What was she thinking?

Immediately after the reopening of the court the coroner informed the jury that the next witness should have been Chief Inspector Slew, of the Criminal Investigation Department, but that he had received a communication from Mr. Slew in which the latter stated his inability to attend.

The coroner did not enter into details and explain that this communication had reached him from Boulogne.

Cloan made a little movement of disappointment. As a lad he had despaired of detecting the American origin with highly-coloured illustrations on the covers. The taste had survived. When he read at all it was detective fiction.

Yet his disappointment was subordinate to the question as to what Suzanne was thinking about him and the other woman.

"The coroner," went on the even voice, "added that he wished to carry the investigation as far forward as possible, but that another arrangement would be necessary. Sub-divisional Inspector Collard was recalled and entered the box. He stated how he had been summoned by a constable to No. 1, Garth Mansions, and after taking a survey of the scene of the crime had communicated with Scotland Yard. He had confined himself to the room in which the body was found till the arrival of Inspector Slew. A key found on the dead man had given them entry into the locked room."

"Bluebeard's chamber?" asked a jurymen.

"Yes."

(Translation, Dramatic, and all other rights secured. Copyright, U.S.A.)

"Collard stated that the room contained film cases, a number of clothes, wigs and grease-paints."

This was more interesting. "Collard," stated that it had been ascertained that the films were of an objectionable nature; they had been probably imported from abroad. Traffic in such films was an offence punishable with imprisonment. It was very likely that the murdered man had used the various disguises found in the room in order to smuggle them into this country."

Mr. Slew was not present; but Inspector Collard, acting under his instructions, however, as to what to give in evidence and what to withhold. He made no mention of a film case on which 13/6/13 was finely scratched, nor of a film, unfinished, that would not have been banned by a reasonable censor.

The even voice read on. A jurymen had asked the inspector whether investigation of the room had thrown any light on the crime, and had received a non-committal answer.

The inspector had given place to Giles, the caretaker, recalled. Giles had been questioned closely as to Smith's visitors, but he failed to add to his previous evidence. "He had caught glimpses of men and women going down to the basement flat, but he could not describe any of them definitely," Mrs. Giles followed. She remembered discovering a lady's vanity bag in the sitting-room and had given it to Smith."

The charwoman, who cleaned the flat regularly, followed. She threw some light on the irregular habits of the murdered man, but none on the crime.

Then came Mrs. Gladwyn, who, deputising for the last witness, with her story of the explosion that Smith had explained as having been caused by a film catching fire, and her description of the undersized man, who might have been associated with horses or a racing stable, whose hand had been burned.

Cloan's eyes travelled to the figure close to one of the windows, reading on, reading on.

"Bit of an anarchist into the bargain, I should say," he muttered.

Mrs. Gladwyn remarked that what she called a funny sort of smell accompanied the explosion, and was about to launch forth into a rather long-winded account of how she had been cross-questioned on the subject of this funny smell, and had gone to a scientific gentleman's place, when the coroner stopped her and informed the jury that the matter was under investigation and that at present it was not advisable to make the results, such as they were, public.

Cloan puckered his forehead.

## CHAPTER XIV.

A JURYMEN had interrupted, asking permission to question Inspector Collard. Had any explosive materials been discovered when the room was searched? The answer was a negative, the inspector implying by his manner that had anything of such a nature been discovered he would have mentioned the fact in his evidence.

Other witnesses followed. The police surgeon had been recalled. An expert gunsmith had given evidence as to the calibre and kind of bullet which had caused death, and then the coroner adjourned for another week, and met the remonstrances of a juror by stating that it was in the interests of the police.

Suzanne laid aside the paper and darkened the window. There was a long silence. Cloan stared up at the ceiling.

Suzanne, he said at last. She pulled herself together, like a woman startled out of a doze.

"Suzanne, will you let bygones be bygones—as I have done," asked Cloan, turning his face towards her. "I—I'll have nothing more to do with her!"

Her face went burning and painfully hot. "Will you?" His voice was guttural with intensity.

She did not answer. Again she was victimised by the old feeling of repulsion. She did not set herself on a pedestal, and regard herself with a kind of righteous vanity. She had not been faultless; she had been weak; but she felt somehow the injustice of his equalising her offence with his.

"Why don't you answer?" Irritability rasped his voice. "People in glass houses should be careful!"

Again that sense of injustice stung her. He was classifying his offence with hers. Something in her revolted—that old feeling—against the altruistic cry of her conscience that told her that if he were to be saved she must pardon him this, just as she must continue to help him fight his drink appetite.

"I wish you wouldn't put it that way, Michael," she answered desperately. "But—"

In the pause she prayed to her God for strength to get through with it, to live up to her conscience. It would have been easier if she could have attached stipulations to her condonation; could have bargained with him that their life together in future should be lived with the formality of the recent past—only a little more so. But this would be to defeat the end she had in view. It would be impossible for him. To save him she must be everything to him.

"Yes," she went on quickly, as if she feared to pause again, lest resolution should evaporate, "let bygones be bygones."

"Come here!" he choked.

She could see his arms reaching out for her. Something fettered her feet.

"What's the use of saying bygones are bygones," he whispered, "if you stand there like a frozen bit of stone?"

She moved forward slowly and mechanically.

(To be continued.)

## The Glass Case Baby

It is said that a millionaire's baby is being kept in a glass case. All its food is sterilised, all its air is filtered of microbes, and so it is quite safe—as long as it stays there. But some day this baby must walk out of its glass case into the world, and then there may be a tragedy.

As we cannot avoid all danger we must meet it and beat it. The battlefield is the blood, which contains thousands of white "soldier" cells, which slay the attacking germs or are slain by them as the case may be. Upon the issue of the battle, constantly renewed, depends the health, nay, perhaps the life, of the child.

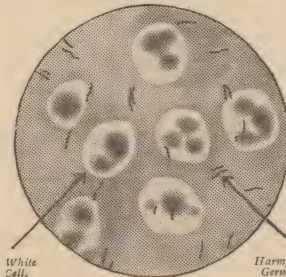
The glass case method is no good, since we breathe and swallow danger every day. Protection must come from within. If you wish your child to thrive and survive the diseases of childhood, feed the blood—the well of life itself—with Virol. In an elaborate series of investigations recently conducted at a well-known sanatorium, it was definitely proved that after twelve weeks' Virol diet, the power of the "soldier" cells of the blood to destroy disease germs was four times as great as that of the average blood of those who had not been fed on Virol.

## Baby's Life saved

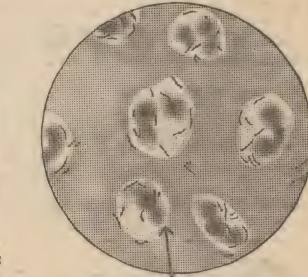
It is, therefore, not surprising that thousands of letters have been written by mothers to say that Baby's life was saved by Virol; and the reason is that Virol is compounded of just those foods, largely red bone-marrow itself, which provide the blood-making bones and glands of the body with what they need to help them to maintain the army of white fighting cells.

Give Virol to children who do not thrive, for they are in a dangerous condition, ready to fall a prey to the germs that will surely attack them. In jars, at 1/-, 1/8, 2/11.

## Striking increase in the power of the "soldier" cells that defend the body—after feeding on Virol



White Cell.



Harmful Germs.

The White Cells have absorbed nearly all the Germs.

## BEFORE FEEDING ON VIROL.

Photograph of the blood under a most powerful microscope, showing that the harmful rod-like disease germs have not been attacked by the "soldier" cells.

## AFTER FEEDING ON VIROL.

Photograph of the blood under a most powerful microscope, showing that the "soldier" cells have absorbed the harmful rod-like disease germs, which they then destroy.

VIROL

Used in more than a

Thousand Hospitals and Sanatoria

S.H.B.

VIROL, LTD., 152/166, Old Street, London, E.C.



# LIPTONS COCOA



**1/4 lb for  
4 1/2**

**WHY YOU  
SHOULD  
DRINK AND  
ENJOY  
LIPTONS  
COCOA  
BECAUSE—**

The Quality is absolutely guaranteed. It possesses a delicious and distinctive flavour, which fully satisfies the palate.

As a food beverage it is most nutritious and sustaining.

The price is only 4 1/2d. per 1/4 lb. tin, half the usual charge for BEST COCOA.

**A FREE GIFT  
THIS PRESENTATION BOX  
OF  
FINEST QUALITY CHOCOLATES IS  
GIVEN FREE**

In Exchange for the complete White and Gold Labels taken from

24 1/4 lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa.  
12 1/2 lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa.  
6 1/4 lb. Tins of Lipton's Cocoa.

The Labels can be exchanged at any of our Branches.



## HOW TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT.

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition, especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to put on an excessive amount of fat.

If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be, don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your Chemist and get oil of oriline in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any good Chemist has it.

—(Adv't.)

## FEATURES OF EARLY SPRING MODES.

Special Attention to Tailored Gowns at To-morrow's Demonstration on "How to Choose a Fashion."

With a special demonstration on "How to Choose a Fashion," the third stage in *The Daily Mirror* course of instruction on shopping will be reached to-morrow.

It takes place at three o'clock in the costume department of Whiteley's, Queen's-road, W., when particular attention will be paid to the smart tailored gowns which form such a feature of the early spring modes.

The demonstration will be in charge of Miss Marks, the head of the department, who is arranging to show, on living models, the newest developments in this branch of dress.

Whiteley's, as all women readers of *The Daily Mirror* know, is within easy reach from all parts of London—by underground, tube and omnibus. But, as the previous *Daily Mirror* demonstrations

and afternoon wear," Miss Marks said, "Englishwomen will welcome a change from the charmeuse which has been worn for so long."

The new taffetas is of the softest and most supple make. The increased suppleness is an important development from two points of view, for it means that taffetas will lend itself to the prevailing draped styles, and also that it will suit the Englishwoman's figure.

As stated in yesterday's issue, the three-piece gown is to be a leading feature of the coming mode—and of *The Daily Mirror* demonstration, where students of the science of shopping will see how economy can be combined with ultra-smartness in this type of spring toilette.

The three-piece mode is really two gowns in one, for it gives its owner a practical coat and skirt for street wear, and when the coat is removed, an elegant afternoon dress.

## AN INCIDENT IN "THE PEARL GIRL'S" COURTSHIP.



Miss Cicely Courtneidge greatly amused at the efforts of her fiance, Mr. Jack Hulbert, to recover his hat. The snapshot was taken while they were out for a stroll together yesterday.

have shown, it is desirable to come early, for though arrangements have been made on an extensive scale, those who arrive in good time are able to choose the seats giving the best view.

Some of the features of the demonstration were described in yesterday's *Daily Mirror*. Here are further details of the new season's fashions:—

"Gabardine as a material for smart, 'dressy' coats and skirts and gowns is one of the surprises

## 'DAILY MIRROR' DEMONSTRATIONS

TO-MORROW.—"How to Choose a Fashion" (lecture demonstration with new spring models). 3 p.m.

At Whiteley's, Queen's-road, W.

MONDAY NEXT.—"The Sports Girl." Demonstration of new "modes" for varied types. 5 p.m.

Peter Robinson's, Oxford-circus.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 25.—"Hairdressing in Relation to New Spring Millinery." 3 p.m. At Selfridge's, Oxford-street. New demonstration in larger hall for benefit of readers who were unable, owing to the huge attendance, to get seats at yesterday's display.

of the season," said Miss Marks. "In its old form it was only used for shower-proof coats and rainy-day clothing generally."

"The new gabardine is soft and smart enough for the sunniest day and the most fashionable occasion."

"Yet it is a good, hard-wearing material, better in this respect than face cloths, because it has no surface to spot, and is probably quite as durable as navy serge."

## TONE FOR GOOD COMPLEXION

"A biscuit shade is the principal colouring, but only the woman with the good complexion and plenty of 'life' should wear this tone."

"A very nice sage blue, a dead shade of pink, designed to be specially suitable for day wear, and black and navy blue, other shades in which the material has been dyed, give plenty of choice for women who do not care to risk the biscuit colour."

Another feature of to-morrow's demonstration will be the indispensable navy blue coat and skirt—in its fascinating 1914 form. Touches of richly-coloured tapestry, softly toning in with the navy blue, and the addition of a wide sash in brightly-coloured silk, give a new and very smart effect to the once commonplace navy serge.

"Taffetas is to be the great thing for visiting

## REPEATING A DISPLAY.

Hairdressing Show Draws So Many Hundreds That It Will Be Given Again.

Tremendous success attended the lecture-demonstration on "Hairdressing in Relation to the New Spring Hats" at Selfridge's yesterday.

The display was fixed to start at three o'clock, but by two o'clock all the 500 seats provided in the great millinery department were occupied, and during the next hour hundreds more intending spectators arrived.

It was impossible to find accommodation for all, but it was announced as early as possible that another demonstration will be given on Wednesday next week at the same hour, and in a larger hall at Selfridge's.

*The Daily Mirror* regrets that any readers should not have been able to enjoy the very instructive and entertaining display given, but those who were disappointed on this occasion may be sure that it will be worth their while to pay a visit next week.

The most that could be done in the circumstances yesterday was to divide the demonstration into three-quarters of an hour sections, at the end of which those in the front seats vacated their places for later arrivals.

Those who were fortunate enough to obtain places heard a masterly description of the new styles of coiffure which must be adopted if the latest types of hats are to be worn with success.

## EXTRA POCKET MONEY.

Excellent value is given for all kinds of jewellery, old gold and curios of each and every description by Messrs. Fraser, of Ipswich, a firm which has a reputation extending over eighty years for fair dealing and reliability. Messrs. Fraser are connoisseurs, and it may be worth the while of anyone who wishes to turn possessions of the kind to profitable account to communicate with them with a view to disposal of the articles in question. In their jewellery department may be seen a most interesting collection of ornaments and curios of every kind.—(Adv't.)

## FREE TO ALL who are tortured and disfigured by eczemas, rashes, itch- ings and irritations of the skin and scalp are liberal samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Warm baths with the Soap and light applications of the Ointment afford immediate relief, permit rest and sleep in most cases, and promote permanent skin health when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Sample of each with 32-p. book free from nearest depot: Newbery, 27, Charterhouse St., London; R. Towns & Co., Sydney, N.S.W.; Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town; Muller, Maclean & Co., Calcutta and Bombay; Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, U.S.A.

## IF BACK HURTS, FLUSH OUT THE KIDNEYS.

Some Good Advice by a Specialist.

People should be careful and not eat too much meat. Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, so says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meats excites the kidneys. They become overworked, get sluggish, clogged up and cause all sorts of distressing complaints—backache, misery in the region of the kidneys, rheumatism, severe headache, acidity of the stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and kidney irritation.

The moment your back hurts, or kidneys fail to act right, or if you have to get up often in the night to relieve nature, get an ounce or two of carmarole compound from your chemist, and take eight drops in a tablespoonful of water three times a day after meals, and your kidneys will then act fine. It cleanses them right out and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralises the acids in the urine, so that it no longer irritates, thus ending all bladder disorders. This fine old recipe has kept many people young even in their old age, and for those past middle life it is almost indispensable. Anyone suffering from kidney and bladder trouble should give it a trial; it is nothing better.—(Adv't.)



**ALWAYS** have Peps by you and breathe daily into the lungs the fumes which are given off as Peps tablets dissolve in the mouth. You can then deal with colds and coughs in any weather. *The Peps direct treatment* makes breathing easy, stops throat soreness, and prevents disease settling in the chest. *Of all Chemists.*

**For COUGHS, COLDS,  
SORE THROAT & BRONCHITIS.**



# For Sound Value in Furniture Smarts' Stand Supreme.

The truest test of the value of furniture lies in its durability. Smarts' furniture will stand the severest test. The goodness—the obvious value—the tastefulness in design and strength in construction—the enduring beauty: all these qualities remain conspicuous years and years after the newness has worn off. That is why good judges say so emphatically that Smarts' furniture is "Furniture Worth Having."

Everything Marked in Plain Figures.

## USUAL TERMS.

£5 worth ...	4/- monthly.
£10 " ...	6/- " "
£20 " ...	11/- " "
£30 " ...	17/- " "
£50 " ...	28/- " "
£75 " ...	37/- " "
£100 " ...	47/- " "
£200 " ...	90/- " "

10% Discount allowed for cash.

Send for our Catalogue—Post Free.

100 pages of illustrations and hints on furnishing out of income.

We have a special department to deal accurately and promptly with all post orders. A representative will wait upon you if desired. We also pay customers' fares on orders of £20 or over and send a motor brougham to meet the train.

All goods are carefully packed and delivered carriage paid.

## SMART BROS., LTD.,

HEAD DEPOT: LONDON ROAD,  
EELPHANT AND CASTLE, LONDON, S.E.

BRANCHES:

CROYDON: 30, 32, & 34, George Street,  
and 101, High Street.

HACKNEY, N.E.: 321, Mare Street.

WOOLWICH, S.E.: 73, Powis Street.

WIMLETON, S.W.: 8, Merton Road,  
Broadway.

HOLLOWAY, N.: 49-51, Seven Sisters Rd.

CHISWICK, W.: 58, High Road.

WILLESDEEN GREEN, N.W.: 108, High Rd.

STRATFORD, E.: 193-8, The Grove.

NORTHAMPTON: 27, Abington Street.

LEICESTER: 18, High Street.

" 13, Silver Street.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA: 195-7, Broadway,  
High Street.

DERBY: 11, London Road.

BIRMINGHAM: 60-61, Broad Street, and  
13, High Street, Bull Ring.

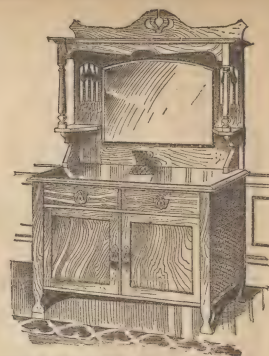
BRISTOL: 43, Castle St. and Tower Hill.

WALWORTH, S.E.: 113, Walworth Road.



Handsome 7-Piece Dining-room Suite, strongly made and beautifully upholstered in rich Saddlebags or Velvet; comprising couch, two comfortable easies (with arms) and four padded back chairs.

Wonderful Value **£8 17 6**



Solid Oak Sideboard,  
quaint design, finely  
built, as shown ...

**£4 19 6**

## Our Credit System Excels All.

It's so simple. You arrange payments to suit yourself. There are no extras, no fines, no rules, to remember. No security is required. We can trust you to pay when you get such good value for your money.



Solid Oak Bedroom Suite, finished as it should be. Complete (with two chairs) **£7 19 6**

## Golden Shred Marmalade

a Brilliant Success,  
ROBERTSON—Only Maker.

## L. & N.W.R.

EXPRESS EXCURSIONS

FROM

## EUSTON

AND OTHER LONDON STATIONS.

Date.	Time of starting from EUSTON.	To—	Period.
SATURDAY, February 21	a.m. 9.20	BIRMINGHAM (third round English Cup, Birmingham v. Queens Park Rangers)	Day 7/6.
	11.35	BIRMINGHAM and Ad-darley Park Station for Birmingham v. Queens Park Rangers Football Match)	Half-Day 5/6.
SATURDAY, February 22, March 1 and 23	noon 12.15	Covey Warwick and Leamington	Half Day 4/6.
	See Programme	North Wales, Cambrian Line, Blackpool, Southport, Manchester, Liverpool, Chester, Preston, and numerous provincial towns	3, 5 and 6 Days.

For particulars of Train Service and Special Travel Facilities, see apply at any L. & N.W. Station or Town Office, or send a postcard to the Inquiry Office, Euston Station, London, N.W.

The Adams's Quality—The Best.

## ADAMS'S HYGIENIC FLOOR POLISH

The Tin in the Blue Tartan Wrapper. Beautifies and preserves Wood Floorings, Linoleums, &c., &c. & 1/- Made at Sheffield and sold all over the world.

It pays you to polish your furniture, Parquet Floors and Linoleum with

## Mansion Polish

because its preserving qualities keep them in such condition. It pays you because such a fine, brilliant gloss is so easily obtained, making a heavy task light. It pays you also because it is so economical and clean to use.

Tins 1d., 2d., 4d., 6d. & 1s.

CHISWICK POLISH CO. LTD.,  
CHISWICK, LONDON, W.

A Brilliant Preservative for

## MANSION POLISH

Furniture Floors & Linoleum

## TEETH

at LADY REID'S

All Extractions painless and free when Artificial Teeth are supplied at Hospital Prices, payable weekly if desired.

**PAINLESS EXTRACTATIONS—GAS—2/-.**

Gold Fillings, Crown Bar and Bridge Work a Speciality.

Repairs and Malt Dentures remodelled in 4 hours.

Invalids and those desirous of receiving Special Treatment to their teeth at Home will be pleased to note that Lady Reid's Teeth Society will arrange, if so desired, to attend patients for Extractions—Gas or Painless, and all Dental Work at their own residences. All who value their Health and Appearance should take Advantage of this Society's benefits, and write or call, the Secretary.

**LADY REID'S TEETH SOCIETY, Ltd.,**  
**524 OXFORD ST. (few doors from Marble Arch). Tele.: Mayfair 5559**

## A Gift for Life YOUR FRIEND'S PHOTO LIFE SIZE

For Only 1/3 Post Free

£5 Given for the Best Photo.

Perhaps you have a photo at home of some parent, child, friend, or other loved one which you would like to have permanently enlarged without in any way injuring it. It makes no difference to us whether the photo is old, so long as it is not too faded. We guarantee to make from it in 14 days a **BEAUTIFUL ENHANCED LIFE-SIZE MONOCHROME ENLARGEMENT**, which will give you pleasure for many years to come.



The above is an illustration of a handsome enlargement made from a small photo.

These world-famous enlargements measure 20in. high by 16in. wide, without mount, the same size as is sold by many firms at 7s. 6d. They are **REAL WORKS OF ART**, every one being made by a wonderful new chemical process on genuine permanent fabric (the new "Durochrome"). Every one is a splendid copy of the original, and they will make very acceptable and inexpensive presents to friends and to absent loved ones abroad. They are life-size and so good that we always say: **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED IN FULL** under

**OUR £100 GUARANTEE.**

Thousands of testimonials from all parts of the world. No extra charge for groups or single figures from groups. Remember, the better the photo the better the enlargement.

**£5 WILL BE GIVEN TO THE SENDER OF THE BEST PHOTOGRAPH.**

The Company's decision is final.

NOTE THE ONLY ADDRESS—

**The MONOCHROME PHOTO CO.**

(Dept. 34 Y), 6, Snow Hill, Holborn

Viaduct, London, E.C.

Write your name and address plainly on back of photo.





## How Germs Grow in your Throat.

You can't see them with the naked eye—But the microscope reveals them.

And the microscope also shows how completely Formamint Tablets destroy germs in your mouth and throat, thus protecting you against infectious diseases like Influenza and Diphtheria.

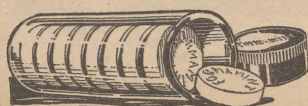
Because of its germ-destroying power, Formamint is also an excellent remedy for sore throats, mouth troubles, etc. It protects the teeth from decay, too, and removes any unpleasant odour from the breath. Suck a few Formamint Tablets every day to safeguard you against the constant risk of catching infectious illnesses, and to keep your mouth and throat always hygienically clean and healthy.

### WULFING'S Formamint THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET.

The above discs are reproduced from photographs, taken through a microscope by Dr. Piorkowski, the famous bacteriologist. Two glass plates, covered with a substance on which germs thrive, were exposed in a cinema theatre. One (the right-hand) plate, was also treated with saliva from a person who had sucked four Formamint Tablets. The germs on this plate were practically all destroyed, while they grew abundantly on the other plate (the left-hand one) which had not been treated with Formamint. Thus, when you suck Formamint, all disease-germs in your mouth and throat are quickly destroyed.

Always keep a bottle of Formamint in the house in readiness for cases of sore throat or infectious illness. We will send you the handy pocket sample illustrated here, provided you mention "The Daily Mirror" and enclose a penny stamp for postage when writing. Address: A. Wulfin and Co., 12, Chenies-street, London, W.C. All Chemists sell Formamint—not in tubes, but in bottles, price 1s. 11d.

Write today for this Free Sample



## THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

### Thrifty Jack Tar.

Deposits to the amount of £290,468 were made in naval savings banks during the financial year 1912-13.

### Garden on a Carpet.

Valued at £3,000, a carpet designed as a Persian garden with walks, trees and fruit, appears in an exhibition of Eastern rugs at the Horticultural Hall.

### Stevodore's Musical Hair.

"He has not the build of a stevedore and wears his hair like a musician," was part of a doctor's report at Bow County Court yesterday on an applicant for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

### The Tragic Rosary.

On the body of an unknown woman recovered from the Thames, at the inquest into whose death an open verdict was given at Lambeth yesterday, was found a rosary, while on her arm were tattooed the words "I love."

### Liverpool Sack Crime Appeal.

The appeal of Samuel Angeles Elliott, sentenced to four years' penal servitude in connection with the Liverpool sack crime, was entered yesterday, and will probably be heard at the next sitting of the Court of Criminal Appeal.

### Albania's Prince to Visit London.

Prince William of Wied, the new ruler of Albania, will, says Reuter, lunch with King George at Buckingham Palace to-morrow.

### More Pay for Signalmen.

One shilling a week advance in wages and the almost total abolition of split turns have been granted by a new conciliation settlement on the Midland Railway.

### Died While Addressing Choir.

While addressing the choristers at a dinner at Kingston yesterday the Rev. E. E. T. Candler, vicar of St. Luke's, Kingston-on-Thames, suddenly died.

### Visitors' Book as Memorial.

The visitors' book at the Tom Browne Exhibition at the London Sketch Club, 246a, Marylebone-road, N.W., which remains open till February 21, is to be presented to the three children of the dead artist.

### Harrow Harassed by Measles.

An epidemic of measles has attacked Harrow School, and the accommodation of the sanatorium is being severely taxed. As a precaution, a vacant school-house on Grove Hill has been fitted up as an additional temporary sanatorium.

## LAST NIGHT'S BOXING.

### Sid Smith Beats Alf Wye at the Ring—Bowker Wins.

Alf Wye, the ex-amateur bantam champion, and Sid Smith met in a twenty rounds contest at the Ring last night, but as the rounds were limited to two minutes each the match lost much of its importance.

At the National Sporting Club recently Wye received the decision when a lot of people thought Smith had won; last night Smith got the benefit of the doubt, for it was indeed a very close thing.

Smith was certainly quicker on his feet than his opponent, and his ducking was splendid. Wye, however, was little behind in footwork, and there was much more power in his blows.

At one period—in the ninth round—Wye was boxing so well that it appeared quite likely that he would win easily. Smith gradually fell behind on points, but after the thirteenth round Wye seemed to forget he possessed a right, and Smith, coming with a rattle at the finish, just won.

### AT THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB

Lance-Corporal Miller got the decision on points in a fifteen rounds contest at the National Sporting Club, but he was a lucky man, for nine out of ten people who were present thought that Sterling was a good winner.

Using a good left with effect, and showing clever defence, Sterling seemed to win a great majority of the rounds. Miller held and lay on his man a lot, and was badly punished in a very interesting bout, but I could not see him a winner, or the contest a close thing.

Joe Bowker knocked out Biz Mackay in the fifth round of a ten rounds bout, and boxed splendidly, but it transpired afterwards that the American had sustained a compound fracture of his left hand in the first round. This accounted for his continual leading with the right.

In another bout the referee ordered both Mack and Anderson, out of the ring for holding and wrestling. It would be something if more referees would take the same step with some of our present-day boxers. P. J. M.

### FRAGON'S FATHER VERY ILL.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Mr. Victor Potts, who shot his son, Harry Fragon, the popular music-hall singer, was so ill this morning that his end was expected at any moment, but in the afternoon he rallied slightly.

The medical experts state that he is not insane (Photograph on page 11.)

Last night's billiards scores were:—At Scho-square (9,000 up): Diggle (receive) 1,260; 2,543; Rees (receive) 780; 2,122. At Leicester-square (18,000 up): Dawson (receive) 3,000; 4,252; Inman, 945.

### "THE GIRL FROM UTAH" VISITS THE FLAMINGOES



Miss Ina Claire, who plays the name part in "The Girl from Utah," with the flamingoes at Olympia.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)

### STOCKS AND SHARES.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C. Depression and, in some cases, weakness characterised markets in the Stock Exchange yesterday. Consols led the way, and prominent among the other weak features were Americans, Canadas, Grand Trunks and Rubber shares.

As had been feared, the public has made a very poor response to the South African loan. Only 20 per cent., or £800,000, of the four millions offered was applied for, the remaining 80 per cent., or £2,200,000, being left with the underwriters. The scrip was quoted at  $\frac{1}{2}$  discount. This result seems very practical evidence of the fact that the public's appetite for new issues is much less keen.

Gilt-edged securities reflected the ill-success of the South African loan in an all-round decline. Consols were the chief sufferers, falling steadily throughout and closing lower at 76 11-16.

Among Newspaper prices Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference were again quoted at 55 and 22s. respectively. Associated Newspaper Ordinary and Preference remained at 24s. 3d. and 21s. 6d., and Pictorial Newspaper Ordinary and Preference at 22s. 9d. and 18s. 6d.

### "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES—No. 97.



An actress beauty, whose name you are left to guess. Prizes of £10 and 100 books will be awarded to those sending in the most complete lists of names of the originals, with the best summary of their merits, at the end of the twenty-six weeks during which the portraits are appearing.—("Daily Mirror" photograph.)



## "It is 'Jelloids' No. 2A you want"

when tired, run-down, depressed and out of sorts.

"Run-down-ness," "Out-of-sorts-ness," "Below-par-ness" these lead to all kinds of fanciful fears, such as having Brain Fag, Neurasthenia, and other conditions startling by name at least.

"Now I have found the form of Iron 'Jelloids' put up with Quinine (called Iron 'Jelloids' No. 2A), to be an excellent Tonic in all such cases. When a man or youth feels out-of-sorts, and is not so ill as to require medical advice, he cannot do better than try a Fortnight's Treatment of Iron 'Jelloids' No. 2A, as a suitable and effective remedy." (Extract from a work by Dr. Andrew Wilson.)

Mr. John R. Pennington, Chemist, Workshop, writes:—"I always handle Iron 'Jelloids' with pleasure, as my customers are invariably satisfied with the results they obtain from them. It will doubtless be agreeable to you to know that Iron 'Jelloids' give such satisfaction."

Mr. A. L. McKenzie, 7, Brunswick-terrace, Mount Zion, Tunbridge Wells, writes:—"I have taken your Iron 'Jelloids,' and find them extremely beneficial. I am pleased to testify as to the good results they have provided, having accomplished all that they are advocated to do."

## For Anaemia and Weakness

In Men, Women and Children.

# Iron 'Jelloids'

A fortnight's trial (price 1/1½) will convince you.

For Women, Iron 'Jelloids' No. 2. For Men, No. 2A (containing Quinine). For Children, No. 1. Of all Chemists, price 1/1½ and 2/9 per box, or direct from

THE 'JELLOID' CO. (Dept. 72MT), 205, City Road, London, E.C.



## GRAND NATIONAL CANDIDATE'S EASY WIN.

Jacobus Scores Under Top-Weight in Salford Chase at Manchester.

## WARBINE'S NARROW VICTORY.

Manchester races are so often spoilt by the weather that, with the sun shining from an almost cloudless sky, it was surprising to find a very large attendance at Castle Road yesterday. The programme did not promise anything out of the ordinary, but although fields were small the sport was interesting throughout.

There was no bettling in the spring handicaps yesterday, but after the easy style in which Mr. C. Bowerman's Alton won the Salford Stakes many expected to see his name among the next list of quotations on the Grand National. Jacobus was carrying 12st. 7lb yesterday, and although his opponents were not of the class he will have to meet at Aintree, it was certainly no complaint to the handicapper that he was last in the field.

It was expected that Lady Slay would prove the most formidable opponent to Jacobus, but that candidate was felled early on. Dutton was in front for the greater part of the journey, but after Red Coat assumed command three miles from home Jacobus came away and won in hollow style by four lengths.

In addition to Jacobus, Frank Hartigan was Broughton engaged in the Grand National, but although the latter has had more experience of the Aintree country, he is getting on in years, and in all probability we shall find that Jacobus is the better of the pair at the weights. And that Jacobus may be the better of the pair is a possibility which Broughton is due to compete in the Broughton Steeplechase.

The chief prize on the Manchester card yesterday was the February Hurdle, but although its value was 200 sovereigns, it was not a horse of the class of the Aintree Hurdle. Athens and San Francisco were joint favourites, and contrary to expectations Riller was included among the runners. Hungerford was well backed, and he appeared likely to score until at the last hurdle he unspurred his heels with the result that he was last in the field.

Bitter Cherry. After a tantalizing presence of "seconds," Warbine at last went one better in the County Hurdle, but Percy Woodland had to put in his best work to get him home. Warbine was slightly better than the other, but he was only a neck that he failed to catch Warbine in an exciting finish.

B. M. was not pulled out in the Monday Steeplechase, so the ever-green Denmark was made favourite, Miss Grudon was back backed, and the result was a narrow victory for Denmark. Denmark was bought for 85s. Blackberry and Count Oso always had the Stand Hurdle between them, for Liverpool, which proved best of the dozen runners, was a bid third. Count Oso looked likely to score at the last hurdle, but Blackberry was a better bet on the flat and won by three parts of a length. Clossen, an odd-on favourite for the Oldham Handicap, came in second, and Blackberry was a better bet on the flat and won by three parts of a length. Clossen, an odd-on favourite for the Oldham Handicap, came in second, and Blackberry was a better bet on the flat and won by three parts of a length. Clossen, an odd-on favourite for the Oldham Handicap, came in second, and Blackberry was a better bet on the flat and won by three parts of a length.

Picklescott had previously refused Fiddle String himself alone.

## SELECTIONS FOR MANCHESTER.

1.30.—BLOODSTONE. 3.0.—SPEARMAN.  
2.0.—EVEY PALE. 3.30.—LEESON PARK.  
2.30.—BLOCKADE. 4.0.—LITTON.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.  
BLOCKADE RUNNER AND LEESON PARK.  
BOUVIERE.

## MANCHESTER PROGRAMME.

1.30.—BROUGHTON HURDLE, 150 sovereigns; 2m. 3/4s at lb  
Bloodstone ..... 12 7  
Melmar ..... 12 7  
Purvisdale II ..... 12 7  
King of the ..... 12 7  
Theresa ..... 12 7  
Laurelante ..... 12 7  
Cavero ..... 12 7  
Ballymacad ..... 12 7

2.0.—CLUB S. HURDLE, 100 sovereigns; 2m. 3/4s at lb  
Eve Pale ..... 12 7  
Wessex ..... 12 7  
Gallivant ..... 12 7  
Dileva ..... 12 7  
Lavender ..... 12 7  
Amsersham ..... 12 7  
Greater ..... 12 7  
O'Brien ..... 12 7  
P.M. Money ..... 12 7

3.0.—WATERLOO HCAP, CHASE, 200 sovereigns; 2m. 3/4s at lb  
Blockade Runner ..... 12 7  
Blue Label ..... 12 7  
Black Watch ..... 12 7  
Cannock Lad ..... 12 7  
Pat McCarthy ..... 12 7

3.0.—FOUR-YEAR-OLD S. HURDLE, 100 sovereigns; 2m. 3/4s at lb  
Fighting Light ..... 12 7  
Francis ..... 12 7  
Cratius ..... 12 7  
Chandry ..... 12 7  
Chance Cure ..... 12 7  
Bangor ..... 12 7  
Dorothy ..... 12 7  
O'Brien ..... 12 7  
P.M. Money ..... 12 7

3.30.—BRACKLEY HCAP HURDLE, 100 sovereigns; 2 1/4m. 3/4s at lb  
Game Fowler ..... 12 7  
Lucas ..... 12 7  
Alison Park ..... 12 7  
Linscott ..... 12 7  
Bellecourt ..... 12 7  
Belmont ..... 12 7  
Closwood Beck ..... 12 7  
Allet ..... 12 7  
Tulgate ..... 12 7  
Goldwin ..... 12 7  
P.M. Money ..... 12 7

4.0.—STRET福德 CHASE, 100 sovereigns; 2m. 3/4s at lb  
Marcelline ..... 12 7  
Master at Arms ..... 12 7  
Bright Light III ..... 12 7  
Click Click ..... 12 7  
Kilgobbin ..... 12 7

MANCHESTER RACING RETURNS.

1.30.—COUNTY MAIDEN HURDLE. 2m.—WARBINE (V. Woodland). 1; COSHMA (Watts). 2; SERPHALLA (Lavis). 3. Also ran: Halfpenny, Bayardale, Vale of Doon, Knowling Bird and Lonsdale Day. Betting: 5 to 4 Coshma, 5 to 4 Warbine, 6 Serphalla, 10 others. Neck; one and a half (Howard).

2.0.—MONDAY CHURCH. 2m.—DENMARK (V. Mason). 1; MISS GHUDON (Mr. J. Georale). 2; FOOTLIGHTS (T. Goll). 3. Also ran: Night Wind, Wild field and Super Tax. Betting: 7 to 4 Denmark, 11 to 4 Miss Ghudon, 10 Super Tax, 10 others. Four; bad. (Howard).

3.0.—BUTTER CHURCH. 2m.—ATHENS (V. K.V.). 1; BUTTER CHURCH (V. K.V.). 2; FRANCIS (F. Morgan). 3. Also ran: Game Fowler, Fiddle, Bachelors, and others. Betting: 5 to 2 Athens and San Francisco, 9 Game Fowler, 3 Fiddle, 10 others. Four; six. (Monzie).

4.0.—STAND 2.—KIDDERBY (A. Saxby). 1; COUNT ORO (A. Hawthorn). 2; LAVERIE (L. Morgan). 3. Also ran: Tilston, Cattle, P.M. Money,

Claret Lad, Red Jacket, Errigal, St. Knapp, The Murrish, Granby Lad, Duke of Lancaster and Zanic. Betting: 5 to 4 Claret Lad, 7 Red Jacket, 10 others. Three; bad. (Errigal).

3.30.—SALFORD CHASE. 3m.—JACOBUS (F. Morgan). 1; RED COAT (F. Morgan). 2; DIRECTION (F. Morgan). 3. Also ran: Claret Lad, Zanic, and others. Betting: 5 to 1 Jacobus, 5 Lady Slay, 5 DIRECTION, 10 to 1 Red Coat, 10 others. Four; bad. (F. Morgan).

4.0.—OLDHAM MAIDEN CHASE. 2m.—FIDDLE STRING (D. C. Clough). 1; CLOSHEN (J. C. Clough). 2. Also ran: Picklescott Lad, Betting: 4 to 5 Clossen, 5 to 4 Fiddle String, 10 others. Finished alone. Cloughen was mounted. (Whitaker).

GRAY STROKE THREATENED.

Billiards Association Announce That They Are Considering Alteration of Rules.

The Billiards Association announce that they are considering the advisability of allowing red ball play, or rather, in their own words, "equalising the restrictions as to cannon hazards." The idea is to stop the outlying of enormous breaks by means of losing hazards of the red ball, and with a variety of restriction.

It was done to stop the anchor cannon strokes, in which a player when he had made twenty-five ball-to-ball cannons, was allowed to stop the ball on the table to stop the outlying of enormous breaks by means of losing hazards of the red ball, and with a variety of restriction.

There are two games of billiards, the professional game and the amateur one; they are as different as Rugby and Association football, and there are few Pealls, Reces or Gays playing in the latter. Still, something must be done to make the professional game attractive to those who play for the money, and the restriction one of the new things that do not greatly concern the man who can occasionally make a 25 or 30 break.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.

Changes in Ireland's Side to Meet Scotland—A Fine Centre Half.

Ireland's much-criticised team contrived to scramble through against Wales at Whitechurch, and for their 2-1 victory over the Welsh, the making of the new team, the Welsh forwards in the circle. It was obvious, as I have previously said, that Ireland's team would not stand for future occasions, and thus, for the match with Scotland at Dublin on March 7, there are six changes from the original team.

It is obviously the proper thing to restore T. P. Perrin, who was experienced in the occasion, to the back, and it is glad to note that the Irish prejudice against selecting "glads" has been broken through, and that the old forward, M. P. Robinson, has been selected back.

Col. J. Army schoolmaster at Aldershot, where he has been playing ice hockey, and Robinson has played many excellent games for the Saints, and the fact that the Irish team, however, is that two of the famous Peterson family should be chosen for full back. This seems to take us back a good many years.

Next Saturday Wales will tackle Scotland at Aberdeen and hope to show a little ability with B. T. Wright, who moved from half back to inside right. From the latter position H. Sweet-Escott drops out and at left half B. Watson of Newport comes in. Otherwise the team is unchanged and one is glad to note that the Welsh selection for the match with Scotland is a good one for the twentieth time.

The Scottish authorities may, in the result, be justified in adhering to home talent, but in view of their anxiety to excel against England they would have been well advised to consider the claims of those of the sterling metropolitan players, D. D. Stiven and M. T. W. Steadman. If there is a better goalkeeper and a better full back across the border Scotland must be in a better position.

The Warwickshire and Derbyshire county teams have chosen their London tour despite their reverses on the field, and specially sporting was the hospitality extended at the dinner given to them by the Middlesex, Kent and Surrey associations.

Seeing that so many good men could not undertake the tour, Warwickshire did extremely well to run Surtees to a goal, and we had the satisfaction of seeing in H. G. Rogers the very fine centre half he was reported to be in the question whether there is a better.

FREE HIT.

BARRY AND PADDON MATCHED.

James Paddon, of Evans Head, N.S.W., who is to scull Barry later in the year, having signed the articles of agreement sent to him by Barry, has now returned them to the stakeholders.

They call for a race for the world's and English championships to be decided over the Putney to Mortlake course. Scotland have chosen their side to play against Ireland, which will take place in late August or early September, and the laws of the world's and English championships are to govern it.

The bows of the racing craft have to be moored level, stake boats are to be moored twenty yards apart, and the men are to start by mutual consent.

A deposit of £100 a side has been lodged with the Sportsman, and the remaining £400 a side has to be posted a fortnight before the race.

IRELAND'S XV. v. SCOTLAND.

The following Rugby team has been chosen to play for Ireland against Scotland at Dublin on February 29: F. P. Montgomery (Queen's U.); J. P. Quinn (Dublin U.); R. V. Jackson (Wanderers); J. B. McKinn (Bective R.); and Foster (North of Ireland); V. McNamara (University College) and R. A. Lloyd (Liverpool); W. Collins (Bective R.); A. Adams (Wanderers); J. J. Farr (Leamington); P. O'Connell (Bective R.); S. J. Parr (Wanderers); W. Tyrer (Queen's U.); J. Taylor (Bective R.); and C. O. Dowse (Monkstown). The only change from the side defeated by England is Dowse for Clune among the forwards.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL MATCHES.

MANCHESTER CUP.—Bury v. Oldham Athletic. RUGBY HOSPITAL CUP.—Rhydnydd v. St. Mary's v. University College (at Richmond).

At the Blackfriars Ring yesterday afternoon Arthur Duncan (Holloway) beat Sam Simmons (Stoke) in a points and Dido Gains (Vauxhall) received the decision over Joe Wilson (Stepney), also on points. Both were ten rounds out.

Four changes were made in the Cambridge crew yesterday, and returned to the London S. O. S. Clarke took at six, S. E. Swann at two, and D. S. Day at four. Notwithstanding the alteration, the crew gave a very pleasing performance in a mile row against the stream at a stroke varying from 26 to 28.

The injuries done, the Manchester United full-back received in the transverse small at Rochdale on Saturday were more serious than at first thought. He was thrown into the road and sustained a severe laceration and severe cuts over the left eye, and will not be able to play for his club for some considerable time.

## ENGLAND'S RUGBY TEAM.

Forwards Slow in Starting, but Nothing Much Wrong with Side.

Since Saturday's match at Twickenham the variety of opinion among Rugby men is really funny. A Scotsman I came across was of opinion that this was the most overrated side that had ever played for England, and, of course, he was sure that Scotland would win at Inverleith next month. Maybe; he shall see.

Perhaps the weakness of the England side is the slow start with which the forwards are slow to their game. On Saturday they were fairly hustled off their legs to begin with, and I quite agree with the friends of the Scots that Scotland secure a decent lead in the first quarter of an hour England will not be given a chance of regaining the lost ground. The Scotch play of running the touch line will come into operation.

Our forwards are all good players, but as a pack too diversified. Both against Wales and Ireland they did not display that cohesion and uniformity of purpose that should be found in a really well-balanced pack. The time the English scrumrangers should be well together, but they are not. As a spectator remarked, there was a screw loose somewhere, but what exactly was the trouble was hard to say.

I fancy that the selectors must have been thankful that they discarded the Leicester halves and reverted to the Services' pair, Osleley and Davies. Both were right on the top of their form, and their intelligent combination was one of the features of the match.

For once in a way Scotland played the part of a centre. He dropped his old move of the short punt—1. With this he tried it one during the match, and paid more attention to his wing. Among present-day players I do not know anyone whose merits or otherwise have been so much the subject of discussion as Poulton. Over the lunch table there was quite a fierce dispute about him. Having seen a good many international matches in my time, I cannot say I can only say I would sooner have Poulton on my side than in the opposition. Like Kenneth McLeod, of Scotland, he does weird things, but he has a genius for getting the other side thinking as to what he is going to do. Often as he does not own up to it, he understands that Poulton was mainly responsible for the tendency that Davies gave the life gave the Services' man the tip to cut through instead of passing out. The result was that the Irish backs were caught napping. They were on the look out for the pass the new came along, and Davies, selling the dummy three times, went through.

Love is not strong in defence, and it would be idle to suggest he is as good a player as before Christmas. Possibly he is gone stale; indeed I hear he has been in the line of late. There is plenty of time between now and the Scotland match to have a good rest, and it is a must, of course, keep physically fit, as I presume he will be wanted for the University sports.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

Then again, Alan Roberts is clearly out of his place on the left wing. He showed that on Saturday by his running with the ball tucked under his arm, instead of the other. He knows the art of handing off, but forgot that he was on the left instead of the right wing.

## SOUTH AFRICA LEADS

In Fourth Test Match at Durban by 7 Runs on First Innings.

## FINE BOWLING BY CARTER.

The second day's play in the fourth Test match at Durban provided plenty of excitement. The South Africans were dismissed for the meagre score of 170, but England did even worse.

With the exception of Hobbs, Rhodes and Mead the batsmen were unable to do anything with the exceptional good bowling of Carter and were all out for 163, so that the South Africans gained an unexpected lead of 7 runs. Mead had cleared, but a stiff wind was blowing when the game was resumed, says Reuter. Only 8 runs were added before the century was reached, two wickets fell, Barnes, who secured both of them, had the splendid analysis of seven wickets for 50.

The usual pair, Hobbs and Rhodes, opened England's innings to the bowling of Letoux and Cox. To begin with both batsmen played well and at last they were still together with the score at 65. Hobbs reached his 50 after an hour at the wicket.

Blackburner, who had gone on for Cox, got Hobbs caught at mid-off for a splendid innings of 64, and with the score unchanged Rhodes slipped in front of a straight one from Carter. With Hearne and Mead together, scoring became very slow, and the century was not reached until the innings had occupied an hour and fifty minutes.

Hearne stayed in a long time for 2, and after this was a procession to and from the pavilion. Carter, who had the splendid analysis of six wickets for 50, did better by far than he has ever done in Test matches.

South Africa made a moderate start in their second innings, and at the close had scored 32 for the loss of Ward's wicket. Score:—

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings.  
H. W. Taylor, c. Strudwick, b. Barnes ..... 0  
W. Taylor, c. Strudwick, b. Barnes ..... 0  
T. A. Ward, b. Barnes ..... 4  
Barnes ..... 36  
C. P. Carter, not out ..... 19  
A. D. Nourse, b. Barnes ..... 4  
J. L. Cox, c. Strudwick, b. Barnes ..... 4  
P. Letoux, b. Barnes ..... 4  
Strudwick, b. Rhodes ..... 8  
Extras ..... 4  
Total ..... 170

Bowling.—First Innings: Barnes, 7 wks for 56; Rhodes, 3 for 33; Second Innings: H. W. Taylor, not out; T. A. Ward, b. Barnes, 4; D. Taylor, not out; 4 extras; 4 total (for 1 wkt), 32.

ENGLAND.  
Hobbs, c. Nourse, b. J. W. H. Taylor, c. Douglas, c. Blackbarn, c. Rhodes, b. Carter ..... 64  
Blackbarn, c. Rhodes, b. Carter ..... 22  
Mead, c. Newberry, b. Newberry ..... 9  
Blusker, c. Barnes, b. M. C. Bird, b. Carter ..... 8  
Hearne, c. Newberry, b. Relf, b. Carter ..... 11  
Carter ..... 2  
Barnes, not out ..... 4  
Hobbs, c. H. Penney, c. Strudwick, b. Carter ..... 11  
Extras ..... 11  
Total ..... 163

Bowling.—Carter, 6 wks for 50; Newberry, 2 for 18; Blackbarn, 2 for 35; Best, 1 for 10; Special Service, 1 for 10.

Joe Borell, the American middle-weight, and Sid Burns (Aldridge) were signalled to fight a twenty-round contest, to take place in March, at list. 6lb, for £100 a side.

Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh wonder, may gain his great ambition and win a world's championship. Husson, the French champion, is expected to meet him in the title, and a match is being arranged to take place in London next month.

# PERICLES

## REPLACEMENT COVER

made by the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd., a sure indication of quality and value.

### OBTAINABLE OF AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

## "RATTLING GOOD SERVICE."

The experience of Mr. George L. Rogerson, 17, Birch Grove, Weaste, Manchester:—

"It gives me the greatest of pleasure to report of the good quality rubber you put into your 'Pericles' tyres, for the price you charge.

Some 19-20 months ago I purchased one of your 'Pericles' tyres from a Manchester cycle shop, just after they had come out.

I placed the same to replace a worn-out one on my back wheel, and am glad to say it has done rattling good service for the price it cost. I should mention that the tyre has been ridden on about 4,500 to 5,000 miles.

I do a lot of riding in the town and country, and have not been stranded yet with a nasty puncture to any of your tyres.

The secret is: use your tyres, have them well pumped up, take a steady rate of speed, and they will last for eighteen months, not merely six months as the guarantee states.

I am purchasing another of your tyres this week, but could not, without letting you know what satisfaction I have had."

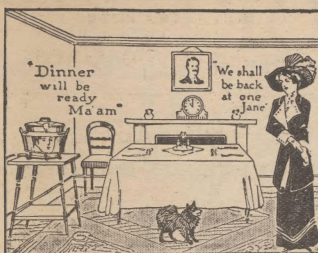
Postage extra in each case.

When ordering please state size and whether wired or beaded pattern is required.

THE DUNLOP RUBBER CO., LTD., FOUNDERS OF THE PATENT SAFETY TYRE, ASTON CROSS, BIRMINGHAM.  
BRANCHES: London, Coventry, Nottingham, Manchester, Newcastle, Bristol, Leeds, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Belfast.



## WELBANK'S BOILERETTE



## "LOOKS AFTER ITSELF"

This Wonder-Working Cooker "looks after itself," and will cook, without attention, a better dinner than the most expert cook could manage, minus a Boilerette. The meat will be made very tender, delicious and digestible. Puddings will be as light as bread, while Vegetables will have their delicious flavours, and all the life-giving properties fully conserved.

**Bear in mind** you simply put the dinner in the Boilerette, go right away and leave it to take care of itself, and when dinner is required you will find it beautifully cooked, ready to serve.

It is **Indispensable** for Busy Men and Women everywhere, also for Yachting, Travelers, Caravans, Campers-out, Bungalows, Dwellers in Flats, the Colonies, and Holiday Makers at Seaside and Country Lodgings, &c.



## THESE Wonder-Working COOKERS

get intensely hot (above 212 degrees), but never burn the food. They are Self-Acting, and can be left for hours to look after themselves.

The "Hospital" call it

## "THE IDEAL COOKER."

Perfect for Porridge, Milk, Milk Foods, Soups, Stews, Jellies, Custards, Sauces, Jam and Marmalade Making, Potted Meats, Meat Extracts. A Speciality for Infants', Invalids, and Vegetarian Cookery.

## MEAT AND VEGETABLES

COOKED IN THEIR OWN JUICES.

by which means all the valuable salts, tonics, natural aperients, and life-giving Properties of Meat and Vegetables are fully conserved.

Vegetables cooked in their natural moisture are simply delicious and can be relied upon to put fresh life and energy into body, blood and brain.

## "CONVERTS THE OLD INTO YOUNG."

Will make Tough Meat delicious and digestible, and Old Fowls more tender and delicious than Expensive Chickens cooked in the ordinary way.

Mr. Honeywell, Byfleet Corner, Surrey, writes:—"I purposely bought some of the oldest fowls I could find in the market, and it is really amusing how you can convert antiquated 'roosters' into fine large chickens, and inform your friends and the curate why you are now attending church on Sunday mornings."

Mrs. Edith M. Gross, 187, Newington Butts, London, calls Welbank's Boilerette "My best friend," and writes as follows:—"Just what I needed to strengthen the statements of others and myself with regard to the saving attending these 'little wonders,' I will tell you for over nine months I have been without a servant or help of any kind. To reckon the wages at 5/- per week, and the keep and wear and tear, it is a great consideration. I can do the work, and the Boilerettes do the cooking, and I am quite happy."

Mr. J. Parkes, Foreland Road, Bembridge I.O.W., writes:—"Gentlemen, the Boilerette was duly received last week, and our first trial was made on Sunday. Our dinner, consisting of a fowl, bacon, vegetable marrow, and potatoes, was placed in the Boilerette, and the printed directions carefully followed until a servant returned from church, the dinner was dished up, when everything was found beautifully cooked and your invention voted a complete success, and with only one cooking utensil to clean."

## SEND A POSTCARD TO-DAY!

for Full Particulars and Prices of this Wonder Working Cooker. With them we will send post free a **BUDGET OF VALUABLE INFORMATION**. This Budget contains all about Conservative, i.e., Common Sense, Cookery, the Potato, Porridge Making, &c. We will also send a **BOOKLET OF REMARKABLE TESTIMONIALS** from Food Reformers, Cookery Experts, Leading Vegetarians, and Delighted Customers, from all parts of our World-wide Empire.

## DON'T DELAY SEND TO-DAY!

All Shapes and sizes from 1½ pints up to 12 gallons

**M. D. WELBANK, Duplex Works, BANBURY**  
London Depot: 105, Newgate St., E.C.

# Refuse Substitutes for Watson's Matchless Cleanser

Watson's Matchless Cleanser is the proved best soap for all Household and Laundry purposes, and every tablet bears the trade mark—a Ram's Head. Always look for this trade mark, and refuse inferior substitutes sometimes offered for the sake of extra profit.

All Grocers, Oilmen, and Stores can supply



Watson's Matchless Cleanser

has the largest sale of full-pound tablets in the world.

## SAVE THE WRAPPERS FOR VALUABLE PRIZES

Ask your Soap Dealer for List of Prizes, or send a postcard to:

(N.S. DEPT.), JOSEPH WATSON & SONS, LIMITED, WHITEHALL SOAP WORKS, LEEDS.

### GUARANTEE

Buy a tablet of Watson's Matchless Cleanser; give it a fair trial in Hot, Cold, Hard, or Soft Water. If you have any cause for complaint, report details to us, and we will refund your money.

### PERSONAL.

FRED.—Forgotten little seaside girl.—M. PLEASE do speak. Do not fear to do injustice. It will be an honour and pleasure to do whatever you wish. —Sailor man.

OATINE Competition.—List monster words; postal order 1s. 7d.—Stanley, 96, Rensfield-st., Glasgow.

\*\* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of 4d. per word (minimum 8 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 3d. per word (minimum 8 words). Address Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 23-29, Boulevard, London.

### MARKETING BY POST.

FRESH Fish.—6lb. 2s. 3d., 9lb. 2s. 9d., 11lb. 3s. 3d., carriage paid, cleared for cooking; particulars of Choice Selections Fresh and Cured Fish free.—Star Fish Co., Dept. 2, Grimsby.

GAME! Game! Game! 1/- 2 Chickens and 2 Partridges, G 5s. 6d.; Wild Duck, 4s. 6d. brace; 4 Partridges, 4s. 3d.; 4 Fat Teal, 4s. 3d.; 3 Chickens, 5s. 3d.; 3 larger size, 6s.; 3 Widgeon, 4s. 3d.; 3 White Grouse, 4s. 3d.; 2 Black Game, 4s.; all carriage paid; all birds trussed.—Frost's Stores, Ltd., 279 and 281, Edgeware-st., London, W.

SAVE Half Your Butcher's Bills and Buy Direct.—Best English mutton, lamb, veal, pork, etc. mutton—joint, saddles, shoulders, 8lb., legs 9lb., necks 8lb.; beef—silver-side 7lb., topside 8lb., sirloin and ribs 8lb., rump steak 1lb., brisket 5lb.; and, 3d.; lamb, prime joints 9lb.; veal, 9lb.; pork 10lb.; trial order solicited; orders 4s. free delivered London, 10s. country; hampers free; cash on delivery.—The Direct Supply Stores (Ltd.), 6, Holborn-circus, London.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

GRAMOPHONE. Hornless, inlaid Sheraton cabinet, height 4ft., record cupboard, completely enclosed, on wheels, records, 25 10s.; approx.—J. Aubert Park, Highbury, London. PIANOS.—Boyd, Ltd., sup' their solid metal pianos on deferred payments 7/- for cash; carriage free; catalogues free.—Boyd, Ltd., 19, Holborn, London, E.C.

### DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress. A BABY'S Long Clothes Set.—50 pieces, 11s.; a perfect high-class entirely complete Layette; ideal home work; materials soft, pure and good; wonderfully beautiful, amazingly cheap; bargain of lowliness; instant approval.—Mrs. Wilfrid Max, The Chase, Nottingham.

A Trouseau.—25s.; 24 Nightdresses, Dressing Jacket, chemise, etc.; easy terms.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uxbridge Rd. BARGAIN BUNDLE.—White Art Linen Romante, suitable for D'Oyleys and Tracynolds, 1 to 1 yard pieces 2s. 6d. per bundle, postage 4d. extra; write now!—Hutton's, 81, Larnie, Ireland.

BARGAINS.—Costumes, Evening Dresses, Blouses.—Dale's Dress Agency, 115, Edgeware-st., 1st fl. Stamp catalogue.

LOVELY Dresses, etc., scarcely worn; bargain list, stamp. Dupont, 42, Upper-pl. Baker-st., London, W.

LOVELY Dresses, etc., scarcely worn; bargain list, stamp. —Miss. Adela (E), 77, Stoke Newington-st., London.

CHINA.—Buy direct. Save money. We specialise in household orders. Special complete home outfit, 21s. Lovely tea, dinner and toilet sets from 6s. Thousands of delighted customers, including Royal Household, Buckingham Palace. Beautiful designs in all classes of china, pottery and glass accurately shown in colours in complete free catalogue. Write to-day. Free gifts.—Century Pottery, Dept. E, Burslem.

CORK LINO.—"Kompresol" (Registered)—Wards' compressed cork lino, 3yd. by 3yd., 4yd., 5yd., 6yd., 8yd., 10yd., 12yd., 14yd., 16yd.; other sizes in proportion. Self colour sheet, 1911 design book and samples free.—Wards' Furnishing Stores (Seven Sisters-corners), South Tottenham. Delivery free to all parts.

RAILWAY LIFT PORTER, etc.—Silk umbrellas, 2s.; 4s. postage 4d.; or call; great sale lots; special bargain. Silencers, 350, Oxford-st., London, near Selfridges.

WHEELS for Toys, Path Cars, Trams, Bicycles, Bath Chairs, Bier, Ambulances, Laundry Trunks, Parcel Carts, Trucks and Hand Carts of all kinds; list for 1913 free.—Wheel Works (Dept. M), 63, New Kent-st., London.

### Wanted to Purchase.

ANTIQUES, old coloured sporting and other prints, old China silk-work pictures, Toby legs, glass pictures, bought for cash.—Folkeard (estd. 1814), 355, Oxford-st., W. ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought; all wish- ing to receive full value should apply to the dental manufacturers instead of to provincial buyers; if forwarded by post utmost value per return or offer made.—Messrs. Browning, 63, Oxford-st., London. Est. over 100 years. Nos. 55-57. ARTIFICIAL Teeth (Old) Bought, any condition.—7d. per A platinum-pinned tooth, on vulcanite, 2s. each on silver, 3s. each on gold, 4s. each on platinum; strictly genuine; call or post, immediate cash; bankers, lloyds; telephone, 5030 City.—1, Rayburn and Co., 105, Market-st., Manchester.

CAST-OFF Clothes.—All Uniforms, Lace, Teeth, Jewellery, etc., bought at highest prices; buyers attend free; cash by return for parcels.—Meyers and Co., 96-98, Notting Hill Gate, London. Phone, 1843 Park. Est. 60 years.

CLINT'S Ladies' second-hand Clothes; good prices parcels, 2/-.—Great Central Stores, 24, High Holborn, London. OLD Teeth, broken Jewellery, Plate, Antiques, etc.; good prices by return.—Pearce and Co., 24, High Holborn. SCRAP Platinum, Gold, Dental Alloy, and Silver pur- chased for cash; highest prices.—Fraser (Friswick) Ltd., Goldsmiths (Desk 2), Prince-st., Ipswich. Established 1833. STANLEY and Co. give highest possible prices by return for Jewellery, Old Teeth (any condition), Diamonds, Plate, Curios; executors notice.—33, Oxford-st., London, W.

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

ROYAL Typewriter Company, 75a, Queen Victoria-st., E.C. All employers requiring stenographers, should apply to the Employment Bureau of above firm; also office boys with slight knowledge of typewriting wanted.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

DRINK Habit Cured secretly, quick certain, cheap; trial free. Privately—Fleet Drug 214 Co. 6, Dorset-st., E.C. EPILEPTIC.—Superb hair, permanently removed; ladies only; consultations free.—Miss Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W. 11 to 6 daily. TATTOOING.—Alfred South, 147, Edgeware-st., Hyde Park. Crests, marcos, sporting pictures, 11 to 6.



£13,000 Judgment for Common Informer Against M.P.: Pictures.

THE MOST POPULAR ANNUAL IS "DAILY MIRROR REFLECTIONS" BY W. K. HASELDEN. 6d.

# The Daily Mirror

LATEST CERTIFIED CIRCULATION MORE THAN 800,000 COPIES PER DAY.

WOMEN REVERTING TO THE FASHIONS OF THEIR GRANDMOTHERS: PICTURES.

## HEAVY SEAS IN THE ATLANTIC.



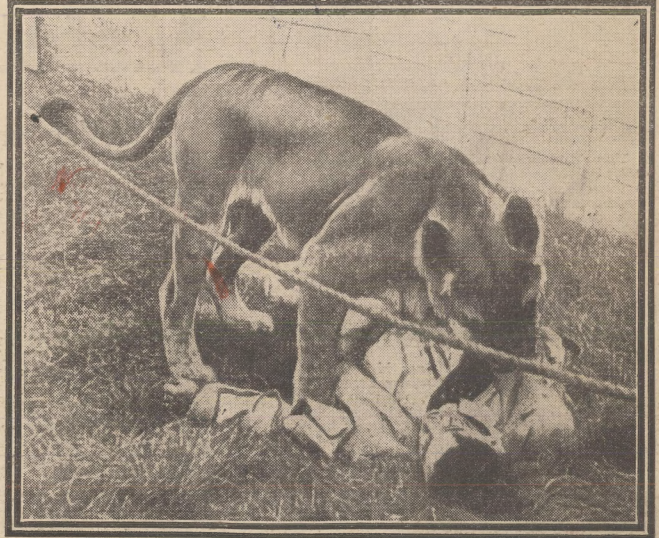
Terrific seas have been encountered by ships at sea during the past week, and the photograph shows the deck of a West Indian liner awash in the North Atlantic. Many vessels have had terrible voyages.

## FOOTBALLERS IN DIFFICULTIES ON THE ICE.



A football match on the ice at Murren. The players found it very difficult to keep their feet and kick the ball, and their efforts delighted the spectators. The three players in the centre are quite unable to move. The referee had a cow-bell.

## NERVE-TRYING FOR THE ACTOR.



This is not really a lion eating a man, but a picture taken from an exciting new film entitled "Thor, Lord of the Jungle." Most people would feel nervous at having a lion at such close quarters.—(Selig Film Company.)

## CLEVER NEWSBOY AS PAPER ARTIST.



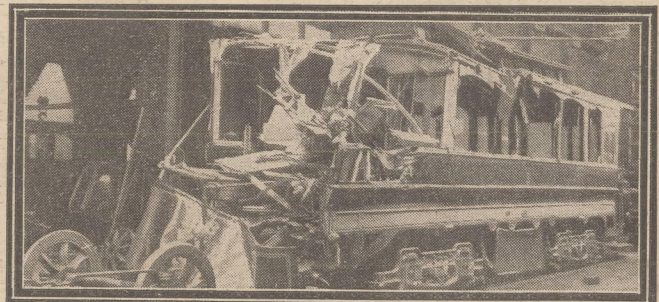
Exhibiting a design.



Amusing the pit queue.

A newsboy named Obren displays his skill as a paper artist outside London theatres. His ambition is to make his designs all over the world.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

## SIXTEEN INJURED IN TRAMWAY-CAR SMASH.



While travelling down a very steep gradient at Rochdale an electric tramway-car ran away and crashed into a closed shop. Sixteen persons were more or less seriously injured, and the vehicle, as shown, was completely wrecked.